DALY CITY
A Live
Community of
Home Builders

# DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1927 | VOLUME 22; NUMBER 17

## LOCAL RESIDENTS DECIDE IN FAVOR OF STREET WORK

The street work on Knowles avenue and the cross streets connecting Vista Grande, Mission Tract and Hillcrest, will be completed, thus adding more paved streets to Daly City.

The announcement was made at the meeting of the city trustees last Monday night, at the City Hall, that the residents of that section had decided in favor of this progressive move, and the trustees will proceed with the street paving in that section.

This work had been proposed some time ago by the city trustees, and bids secured, but it was found that there seemed to be some misunderstanding as regards the nature of the work, the plan of assessment, and the district to be assessed. The trustees held up the letting of the contract, and put the whole matter squarely up to the property owners for a decision as to whether this section should be improved or stand still, while all other sections of the city were going forward.

The matter was put to a vote of the property owners, a secret ballot, after all details of the proposed street work had been fully explained, and the proponents of the improvement proved to be in the majority.

It was announced at the trustee's meeting Monday night that 257 had declared in favor of letting the contract and pushing the work to a successful conclusion, while 196 had cast their vote against the plan.

The water committee reported the building of a concrete sump at the pump house that will hold 54,000 gallons of water. This sump will receive the water from the wells before its journey to the reservoir to be distributed, and will give Daly City an even better water supply than it has enjoyed in the past.

The California State Railroad Commission notified the board of trustees that there would be a meeting of representatives from all bay cities with the Telephone Company, on the rise of telephone rates, the meeting to be held on June 21, in San Francisco. City Attorney J. E. McCurdy was instructed to attend in behalf of the people of Daly City.

The petition from Mr. Epstein to place a shoe repair shop on Willits street was denied.

There being no protest on the weed ordinance, the street committee was ordered to proceed with the work.

The committee appointed to confer with the officials of the Market Street Railway Company in regard to a bus line, reported having had a meeting and asked for further time.

The diagram of assessments on the Hillside boulevard improvement was approved by the board.

### A RARE TREAT FOR THE PEOPLE OF GRACE CHURCH

On Sunday evening, June 19, we have the great privilege to have a speaker from the great band of Gideons, who are holding their convention here during the week. The Gideons have done very much to bring about a cleaner manhood among their own great brotherhood and have done much to spread the Gospel by placing the Holy Bible in so many thousands of rooms in hotels and other places where the weary traveler finds rest and comfort at night. Come, let us give this speaker a real welcome.

Special music is being prepared for the occasion and I am sure it will pay you to spend an hour with us.

The services last Sabbath were fine in spirit and attendance, and the trio on Sabbath evening by Mr. and Mrs. McNair and Mr. Barizota was a benediction to all those who heard it. Some more special numbers are prepared for this coming Sunday. Mrs. Millhauser and son Fred, who are always welcome at Grace church, will give us two numbers.

We are striving to bring to the people of the district the very best program that can be had, and we ask that the residents of the community may help here in the work.

Let the light shine farthest which shines brightest at home.

Yours for a better community.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

### SPEEDING CAR CONTAINED SEVENTY CASES OF BEER

Seventy cases of "real" beer were confiscated by Police Chief Collins of Redwood City late Wednesday morning when he stopped a speeding truck and arrested Tony Munilario and Frank Sibrian. The men were driving on the highway toward San Francisco when the peculiar sway of the truck attracted the attention of Chief Collins. The officer gave chase and stopped the speeding machine, and upon investigation he found the beer hidden under a covering. The two men were booked at the couunty jail and later released on $1,000 cash bail to appear before Police Judge Mansfield next Tuesday.

## BERNAL CUT BOND ISSUE APPROVED

The voters of San Francisco on Tuesday approved $4,000,000 in bonds for a War Memorial and $1,400,000 for construction of the Bernal cut, to give San Francisco another outlet to the south. Both measures carried by large majorities, far above the necessary two-thirds of the total vote cast.

The widening of the Bernal cut will mean getting the motorists out of San Francisco to Daly City and Colma by a much quicker, safer and entirely level route, instead of the dangerous and irksome two-mile "bottle-neck" of the Mission road.

The cut will be widened to 117 feet, and a 42-foot motor highway, allowing for a double line of automobiles in both directions, will be built. It will provide a long level stretch of almost a mile without any side entrances or crossings in the entire distance. As the cut is below the level of the surrounding land, it will be as safe as a tunnel as far as crossings are concerned.

The end of the cut is at San Jose avenue and Monterey boulevard, and from that point the beach-bound motorist gains the Sloat boulevard quite readily, and this will become one of the quickest routes into the West of Twin Peaks district.

If headed for the Peninsula, the motorist will drive along San Jose avenue, a fairly level street which is little used today by those bound down the Peninsula. All the Mission street hills, car tracks and crossings will be avoided.

The San Francisco voters also gave big majorities to the bonds for Spring Valley purchase and Municipal car line extensions, but these issues fell short of the required two-thirds and therefore failed to pass.

The garbage disposal ordinance carried by a majority of over 4,000 votes. Only a majority was needed. Under its terms, anyone may enter the garbage removal business in San Francisco by getting the signatures of residents in any district saying they desire to be served by the new company.

## LOCAL DE MOLAYS SELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the meeting last Thursday evening of Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay:

Elmer Blaylock, Master Councillor; Earle Eldrup, Senior Councillor; Fred Traeger, Junior Councillor; Everett Rolff, Senior Deacon; Dave Gehringer, Junior Deacon; James Van Vaulkenburg, Senior Steward; George Barner, Junior Steward; Albert Saarinen, Chaplain; Harry Faulkner, Standard Bearer; Horace Schenck, Almoner; Robert Peacock, Marshal; Sylvester Thronson, Sentinel; Harry Elmers, Organist; M. Muller, First Preceptor; H. Ross, Second Preceptor; L. Harbaugh, Third Preceptor; A. Brauns, Fourth Preceptor; H. Fischer, Fifth Preceptor; A. Peterson, Sixth Preceptor; V. Saarinen, Seventh Preceptor.

The public installation of these officers will take place Friday, July 1, in Masonic Temple. The installing team will be made up entirely of Past Master Councillors. They will be: Installing Officer, Thomas Yates; Senior Councillor, Harold Johnson; Junior Councillor, Edwin Kingsland; Marshal, Henry Blaylock. The installation will be followed by a dance.

### STREET CAR DAMAGED IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

The roof of a southbound Market Street Railway car was partially torn off by the crane on a repair car Wednesday morning in the Colma "bottleneck." The passenger car had just switched off the main line to pass over a stretch of temporary track when the crane suddenly swung around and hit the roof of the car.

Eight passengers in the car were periled by the debris. The only injured passenger, however, was a woman who suffered a slightly cut finger, according to officials of the railway company. She refused to go to a hospital and left without giving her name.

Several of the windows in the street car were cracked by the force of the crash. The fact that the car was going slowly over the temporary stretch of the track is given as the reason that none were seriously injured. Service was not interrupted by the crash.

### BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the following building permits for the week:

A. Nelson, 6339 Mission street, alterations.

**Messrs. Smith & Vasey**, 6843 Mission street, five auto camp buildings.

J. E. A. Miller, 255 Irvington street, garage.

## MAYOR TALKS TO DALY CITY LIONS AT NOON MEETING

At the luncheon meeting of the Daly City Lions Club last Monday, which was attended by practically every member of the club, two most ineresting addresses were made.

Mayor H. H. Smith in an entertaining manner discussed many problems of interest to this live business men's organization. He informed the members of the Lions Club that the board of trustees appreciated the interest the Lions were taking in the movement for playgrounds, and other civic betterment, and stated that the board of trustees solicited and appreciated the assistance and suggestions of the members of the local business men's club in all matters for the benefit of Daly City.

Mayor Smith outlined a number of proposed projects for the betterment of this section, and prophesied that with the aid of all progressive citizens these projects would in time become a reality. He declared the city officials realized the necessity for playgrounds and other municipal improvements, including improvements of streets and highways, and believed that with consistent team-work on the part of the citizens of Daly City, all these good things would in time come our way, but that they would come as a result of consistent, steady, hard work of the enterprising people of Daly City.

Ernest Louder, of the Magazine of Western Science, spoke on Russia and the Bolshevik movement in that far away country. Mr. Louder has spent some time in Russia, and was able to describe conditions in that country from his actual knowledge of conditions. His conclusions as to political situation in Russia were that the Bolshevik regime is no improvement over conditions under the czars.

## BIDS RECEIVED FOR PAVING BOTTLENECK

Hanrahan Company, of San Francisco, was low bidder for the paving of 1.58 miles on the Peninsula highway at the Colma "bottleneck," it was disclosed when bids were opened by the California State Highway Commission at Sacramento, last Tuesday, and contracts for the work will likely be awarded at the meeting next week, officials said.

Hanrahan Company's bid was $179,890, as compared with the engineer's estimate of $191,220.

This news would indicate that the "bottleneck" will soon be broken, and that motorists may drive in comfort over a first class one-way road.

Contract for the construction of a 280-foot bridge across the Stockton diverting canal will likely be awarded Frederickson Brothers of Stockton, who were low bidders with an offer of $27,916, against the engineer's estimate of $32,253.

Jahn & Bressi bid low for the paving of a mile of the San Diego Del Mar highway, their figure being $56,725.50, while the engineer's estimate was $61,513.

### SWEDISH-AMERICANS WILL CELEBRATE ON JUNE 25

Mid-summer day will be celebrated for the thirty-third time under the auspices of the Swedish-American Patriotic League of California, at California Park, San Rafael, Saturday, June 25.

The first time all the Swedish organizations united for a "Swedish day" was at the Midwinter Exposition in Golden Gate Park, May 14, 1894, when the director general of the exhibition delivered a splendid address of welcome and thanked the Swedes here and in the old country for their splendid support of the exposition.

The Swedish-American Patriotic League was organized shortly after, and the Mid-summer day, a general holiday in Sweden, has been celebrated by all the Swedish societies around the bay ever since.

### FORMER PUBLISHER INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

John Hoyle, former publisher of the South San Francisco Jorunal, was injured in an automobile accident in San Francisco last Friday night, when an automobile driven by William T. Carr, 2063 Hayes street, San Francisco, in which Hoyle was a passenger, collided with one driven by Wm. Care. Hoyle suffered severe cuts and bruises about the head and face.

### High School Teacher Dies

Arthur Elias Yoder, head of the science department of the Burlingame high school, and one of the most popular teachers of the district, died at Mills Memorial hospital last Monday, following an illness of about ten days, pneumonia being the cause of death.

## RECEIVE INITIAL HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MAXIMUS

At a most beautiful and impressive ceremony, the following received their first holy communion at St. Maximus church last Sunday morning:

**Girls**

Aileen Anderson, Alice Baldacci, Winifred Baldacci, Josephine Bertolino, Pauline Bleasdale, Emma Boskey, Rosemond Brosman, Florence Burr, Patricia Cochrane, Marguerite Continolo, Carmela Costanzo, Teresa Costanzo, Marie Costanzo, Virginia Cullen, Ernestine Cuneo, Anna Coulter, Alicia Fields, Marie Finett, Josephine Francesconi, Angelina Gigli, Josephine Gregori, Alice Johnson, Millicent Johnson, Jospehine Johnson, Margaret Kelleher, Azilda Kohmann, Edna Lasswell, Norma Marciocchi, Catherine Mathison, Dorothy Moran, Kathleen McGrath, Angeline Nardi, Ruth Olmstead, Dolores Paoletti, Pauline Paoletti, Adeline Perada, Alice Raffo, Bessie Rancatore, Josephine Rawie, Eva Ruffino, Annie Siragusa, Barbara Venrengo.

**Boys**

Arthur Belli, Stephen Brosman, Nicholas Cameli, Elmer Cameli, Joseph Compani, Domnic Compani, John Compani, Anthony Compani, Lee Crocker, Raymond Denning, Raymond Dillon, Paul Finetti, John Finetti, Nicholas Glavich, Melvin Kingon, Harold Leggett, Samuel Lucia, Joseph Lucia, Stephen Mack, Aldo Malaspina, Robert Malaspina, Victor Marotta, Albert Perada, Ardi Petrocchi, Ernest Pezzola, Russel Pritchard, George Ragghianti, Anthony Ramezzano, Frances Rancatore, Richard Roberson, Attilio Ruffino, Peter Scalia, Lloyd Selmi, William Slevin, Clarence Smith, Ottavio Tolorvi, Frances Tringali, Ceasar Wagner, John Zanardi.

## WORK WILL BEGIN ON COYOTE POINT SPAN

With the granting of a permit for the construction of the Coyote Point bay bridge from San Mateo to Hayward a reality, the backers of the big project are anticipating the final approval from the war department shortly, according to Judge John J McGrath of San Mateo.

Two weeks ago the San Mateo county board of supervisors passed a resolution requesting the state engineer to grant a permit to the backers of the big bridge for its construction. Last Monday the permit was granted and forwarded to the supervisors, where, during their session, it was entered in the minutes of the board's meeting.

Complete plans and specifications of the bridge are now before the war department. All that is needed is the department's sanction, and with it ends the miles of official red tape that must be gone through before the construction of such a huge undertaking can be realized.

Sponsors of the span are Frank C. Towns, A. W. Duel and Mark A. Noon. The Coyote Point bridge will be seven miles long. It will be a low level structure and will cost about ten million dollars. Contract for its construction has beeen let to the Raymond Construction Company.

### NOTED MUSICIAN TO APPEAR AT NEXT SYMPHONY CONCERT

A noted man of music, Henry Eichheim, will be featured as a guest composer at next Sunday's symphony concert in the Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough. Mr. Eichheim, who with Nikolai Sokoloff is to share the honors on the symphony program, is an American, a native of Chicago, but has gone to the Far East for his materials and inspiration in composition. He has visited Japan, Korea, China, India, Java and Burma, studying in those places the various types of Oriental music, and returning with valuable data as well as with a large collection of Oriental instruments which he uses in orchestration. He is considered an authority on music of the Orient and has lectured in all parts of the United States on that subject. The three compositions which he will conduct at the Woodland Theatre are: "A Korean Sketch," "A Siamese Sketch" and "A Chinese Legend."

### THIRTY-FOUR MOTORISTS HAVE LICENSES REVOKED

Thirty-four names were added during the month of May to the list of persons who lost their licenses for driving while intoxicated, speeding, reckless driving or other offenses, the Division of Motor Vehicles has announced. May revocations brought the total for the year up to 198. Approximately one-half of these were on charges of driving while intoxicated.

## RESUME RACING AT TANFORAN IN FALL

There is to be thirty-seven days of racing at Tanforan next fall, it is announced.

According to a story appearing in the San Francisco Examiner, Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who will be in charge of the revival of the sport, announced Tuesday that he had the support of the blood horse breeders of the West, and that the large stables of Harry Payne Whitney, J. E. Widener, Harry F. Sinclair, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Edward Seagram and others would be represented at the sessions of the runners.

Judge Murphy is at his home in St. Louis, following a visit to San Francisco, in which he effected the organization of a jockey club that has taken a lease on the Tanforan plant from the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

Murphy was presiding steward in the old days of racing at the Ingleside track, and since that time has been active in many sections of the country. He was successful in his efforts to establish what is known as the "certificate" form of speculation in Louisiana, and was the pioneer in the restoration of the sport in Illinois.

Under the "certificate" system of speculation, contributions are made to the purses by the patrons of the course. Tickets are issued to the contributors in the same manner as in pari mutuel wagering.

Judge Murphy is quoted as saying: "We have made exhaustive studies of the decisions of courts of record and have finally agreed that a method of racing, under which the public can participate, can be devised which will not transgress the present statutes.

"If the legislature had intended to destroy horse racing and the breeding interests of the state, it could have done so in a few words, but it has been finally agreed that it did not intend to destroy racing, nor did it intend to place such restrictions on the sport as to make its successful operation by reputable citizens of the state an impossibility. At the proper time and in the proper place we will establish this.

"I have just returned from San Francisco and find a clearly defined sentiment, both among the breeders and public, that they should not be compelled to go away from San Francisco for their racing. I checked up the Tanforan plant, and it is in fine shape. We contemplate increasing the parking space, building 170 new stalls and making other improvements which will bring it up to date."

"Whenever racing starts in California, I'll have my best horses at the track," is the word that comes from "Sam" Hildreth at Belmont Park, New York.

"Homebreds" will be very much in evidence at Tanforan under the new order of things. Such breeders as Rudolph Spreckels, H. J. Macomber, J. W. Marchbank, Charles A. Hartwell, George Wingfield, C. T. Boots and others have been expecting opportunities to race their horses in their own state, and will have all their horses at the San Mateo county plant.

The coming meet will close Saturday, December 10, and following the windup most of the gallopers will be shipped to Tijuana, where a big meeting is held each winter.

Confirming the revival of racing, Howard Spreckels, secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, announced Tuesday that a lease of the Tanforan race track has been tentatively agreed upon with Murphy, who also gets an option of taking over later a controling interest in the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, owners of the property.

"From this time on," said Spreckels, "Judge Murphy will be in absolute control of the property, but I wish to state that every breeder in California will aid him in making his race meeting a success and that the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, with its large business and social connections, will actively co-operate with him toward the same end."

## CALIFORNIANS ARE FOND OF CHEESE

The cheese manufactured in California does not begin to supply the local markets, for although 7,569,854 pounds of hard cheese were made in the state during 1926, neighboring states contributed 22,976,529 pounds as an additional supply, reports Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of California Dairy Council, in analyzing figures given out by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eighty-three per cent of the cheese received on the Los Angeles market during 1926 was from outside the state, as against 82 per cent received on the San Francisco market. Idaho with 4,441,406 pounds to Los Angeles, and 2,858,023 to San Francisco, was the largest consignor, and Oregon was next, each of these exceeding shipments from within the state of California.

## BRIDGE PROPOSAL AGAIN POSTPONED BY SUPERVISORS

A plan to submit the Carey bridge project to the state engineer at Sacramento was halted by the San Mateo county supervisors last Monday, with Supervisors Rosalie M. Brown, Manuel Francis and Thomas L. Hickey opposing Chairman John W. Poole and Supervisor C. V. Thompson. The resolution for submission of the bridge data was presented by Supervisor Thompson.

Attorney Hall C. Ross, San Mateo, representing Carey, who proposes the erection of a bridge across San Francisco bay from Candlestick Point to Alameda county, reminded the board that all data for bridge projects before the board must be submitted to the office of the state engineer for approval before action can be taken on the granting of a franchise. He also stated that plans for the construction of the Coyote Point bridge, proposed to link San Mateo with Alvarado, had been submitted to Sacramento with approval of the county board.

Permission for the paving of streets in Bayshore Park near the head of the Dumbarton bay span was granted by the supervisors. The contract is held by the Peninsula Paving Company.

Official canvass of the vote on the formation of a lighting district for Emerald lake, just west of Redwood City, was given by the board. There were fifty-four votes favoring the district and eight against, the board of supervisors found.

The supervisors reaffirmed a deed to parts of the right-of-way of the Alameda de las Pulgas, granted the county in 1886 by Sidney E. Menzes and others. The action is preliminary to construction of a highway linking the Belmont canyon road to the Woodside road. The board also accepted a grant from the Devonshire Estates Company for a part of the old right-of-way just west of San Carlos.

Bids are to be opened next month for the improvement of the Whipple road or the Redwood City canyon road for a distance of three miles along a grade about three miles west of Redwood City. This action was ordered by the board on plans presented by County Engineer George A. Kneese.

## BERNAL BONDS MEAN INCREASED VALUES

The regular meeting of the New Mission Realty Board was held at the office of A. B. Frank, 4607 Mission street, on Wednesday night. A good representation of brokers and salesmen were present.

The schedule of advertising, both local and city, was taken up, and a program, extensive and far-reaching, mapped out. The board feels that by using space in the papers in a composite form, the district can be put before the public in a light which has hitherto been hidden by the scatteration of the advertising through the regular channels, and in this way more people will really be able to realize the great strides the whole area is making, and in that manner be prompted to invest and in turn become real boosters in the same fashion that the present residents already are.

The passing of the bonds for the Bernal cut was dwelt on by the various members, and it relative value to the district both now and in the future. The finishing of the paving of San Jose avenue will also do much to increase vehicular traffic down the Peninsula, and enable newcomers to see for themselves what fine opportunities are open to them.

Several new committes were appointed, and the secretary, Mr. P. Marioni, was voted an assistant.

The next luncheon will be held at the Monterey Grill, San Jose avenue and Monterey boulevard, on Wednesday, June 22, at noon. All brokers are expected to bring a salesman and a guest.

## HAY MOST IMPORTANT CROP IN CALIFORNIA

California's most important agricultural crop is hay, which fact is a surprise to most people, says San H. Greene, secretary-manager of California Dairy Council.

According to a report of E. E. Kaufman, statistician of California's Department of Agriculture, the combined condition of all tame hay was about 90 per cent of normal in May. The ten year average is 86 per cent.

Alfalfa, of course, is the principal kind of hay produced in the state. Then there is grain hay, and miscellaneous tame hay. The total number of acres devoted to the production of these three hays is 1,698,700.

The production is 1926 was 3,924,000 tons of alfalfa; 826,000 tons of grain hay, and about 198,000 tons of miscellaneous tame hay.

# DELINQUENT TAX LIST

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF THE CITY OF DALY CITY, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1927.

All taxpayers are requested to examine carefully the Delinquent Tax List and report errors, if any, immediately.

### ABBEY HOMESTEAD

| | |
|---|---|
| Corrigan, M. M., lot 1, blk. 1 | $ 2.50 |
| Brock, P. C., lot 2, blk. 1 | 5.25 |
| Corrigan, M. M., lot 6, blk. 1 | 4.98 |
| Crutchley, Eliz., lot 9, blk. 1 | 5.25 |
| Corrigan, M. M., lot 1, blk. 2 | 2.50 |
| Corrigan, M. M., lot 2, blk. 2 | 2.50 |
| Hodge, John R., lot 3, blk. 2 | 3.53 |
| Creba, A. E., lot 5, blk. 2 | 2.89 |
| Scholl, Emma, lot 6, blk. 2 | 5.25 |
| Archbishop of San Francisco, lot 2, blk. 3 | 5.25 |
| Archbishop of San Francisco, lot 3, blk. 3 | 5.25 |
| Cooper, Charles G., lot 4, blk. 4 | 3.53 |
| Simpson, C. C., lot 8, blk. 4 | 4.08 |

### CONCORDIA HOMESTEAD

| | |
|---|---|
| Balfe, lot 8, blk. 1 | 3.53 |
| Strong, Florence, 7 feet 5 inches of lot 8, blk. 2 | 8.79 |

### CONCORDIA LAND CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brown, Caroline, lot 3, blk. 2 | 6.44 |
| Strong, Florence, lot 9, blk. 2 | 10.00 |
| McCarthy, Marg., lot 15, blk. 4 | 7.62 |
| McCloud, Alice, lot 17, blk. 4 | 5.25 |
| Cohn, Leopold, lot 21, blk. 4 | 57.06 |
| Devlin, Jas. A., lot 24, blk. 4 | 57.06 |
| O'Shea, Veronica, lot 37, blk. 4 | 3.53 |
| Lenord, Raymond, lot 38, blk. 4 | 3.53 |
| Bories, Ethel, lot 53, blk. 4 | 3.53 |
| Kenny, Fanny, lot 1, blk. 5 | 58.95 |
| McKenzie, Harry, lot 25, blk. 5 | 3.53 |
| McKenzie, Harry, lot 27, blk. 5 | 3.53 |
| Webb, lot 30, blk. 5 | 3.53 |
| Curran, Wm. J., lot 43, blk. 5 | 3.53 |
| Kenny, Chas. and Fanny, lot E, blk 5 | 50.64 |
| Grunwell, Wilson and Grace, lot 3, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| Grunwell, Wilson and Grace, lot 4, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 6, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 7, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 8, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 9, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 21, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 23, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 24, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 25, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 26, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 27, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 28, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 29, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 30, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 31, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| Gildea, R. A., lot 32, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| Gildea, R. A., lot 33, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 34, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 35, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 36, blk. 6 | 3.53 |
| Faulkner, Martha, lot 5, blk.7 | 1.75 |
| Faulkner, Martha, lot 6, blk. 7 | 1.75 |
| Freeman, Geo. W., lot 14, blk. 7 | 3.22 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 15, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| White, Frank L., lot 16, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| White, Frank L., lot 17, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| Moyland, John D., lot 18, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 19, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 20, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 21, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 22, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 24, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| Ludwig, Caroline, lot 25, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| Ludwig, Caroline, lot 26, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| Ludwig, Caroline, lot 27, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| Ludwig, Caroline, lot 28, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 28, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 29, blk. 7 | 5.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 30, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 31, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| The Doxie Co., lot 32, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 33, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 34, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 35, blk. 7 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 35, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 38, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 39, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 40, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 41, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 42, blk. 8 | 3.53 |
| California City & County Land Co., lot 48, blk. 8 | 3.53 |

### CROCKER TRACT

| | |
|---|---|
| Fuller, Marg., lot 28, blk. 2 | 19.69 |
| Fuller, Marg., lot 29, blk. 2 | 19.69 |
| McDonough, Wm. E., lot 10, blk. 3 | 10.48 |
| Pappas, Agnes, lot 13, blk. 3 | 30.50 |
| Reinecker, Mary Louis, lot 34, blk. 3 | 17.74 |
| Sundstrum, A., lot 7, blk. 5 | 27.26 |
| Dudley, Michael, portions of lots 27 and 28 A, lot 5 | 7.98 |
| McDonald, Roderick, portions of lots 27 and 28 B, blk. 5 | 4.15 |
| McDonald, Roderick, portions of lots 27 and 28 C, blk. 5 | 4.15 |
| McDonald, Roderick, portions of lots 27 and 28 D, blk. 5 | 4.15 |
| Riccomi, F., lot 2, blk. 6 | 62.10 |
| Riccomi, F., lot 3, blk. 6 | 53.56 |
| Rovere, Victor, lot 4, blk. 6 | 25.55 |
| Hafferson, Jas., lot 5, blk. 6 | 8.23 |
| Case, Eva C., lot 15, blk. 6 | 53.46 |
| Macgurn, Mary Belle, lot 22, blk. 6 | 3.99 |
| Hennesy, John N. and Kathleen, lot 12, blk. 7 | 6.49 |
| Regan, Wm. and Catherine, lot 15, blk. 7 | 20.80 |
| McDonald, R., lot 43, blk. 7 | 4.98 |
| Beilhes, John B., lot 5, blk. 9 | 57.84 |
| Mellor, Eliz. B., lot 26, blk. 9 | 25.03 |
| Brenner, Jas., lot 27, blk. 9 | 8.01 |
| McMeekan, Marg., lot 4, blk. 10 | 8.73 |
| Samuelson, J., lot 9, blk. 10 | 8.91 |
| Verango, M. and wife, lot 26, blk. 10 | 4.67 |
| Chesney, A., lot 8, blk. 11 | 68.04 |
| Hunt, Nicholas, lot 26, blk. 11 | 53.41 |
| Dempsey, Elmer, lot 29, blk. 11 | 4.14 |
| Wallace, Minnie, lot 19, blk. 12 | 42.45 |
| Schmidt, Paul, lot 4, blk. 13 | 51.42 |
| O'Neil, Mrs. J. F., lot 9, blk. 14 | 3.24 |
| Ryan, John F., lot 13, blk. 14 | 24.76 |
| Gracie, Walter T., lot 28, blk. 14 | 19.21 |
| Hansen, Hans T., lot 31, blk. 14 | 52.49 |
| Rudolph, Herman, lot 36, blk. 14 | 7.73 |
| Doxsee Co., lot 37, blk. 14 | 52.49 |
| Veterans' Welfore Board, lot 13, blk. 15 | 17.46 |
| McKendrick, Mary A., lot 15, blk. 15 | 6.66 |
| McKendrick, Mary A., lot 16 blk., 15 | 8.54 |
| Sullivan, D. E., lot 18, blk. 15 | 53.10 |
| Sullivan, D. E., lot 19, blk. 15 | 53.10 |
| Hargrave, E. J., lot 20, blk. 17 | 17.59 |
| English, Geo. and wife, lot 25, blk. 17 | 26.67 |
| Carlson, Oscar, lot 27, blk. 17 | 25.26 |
| Cormley, John J., lot 10, blk. 19 | 51.08 |
| Landon, Frances P., lot 19, blk. 19 | 23.98 |
| Landon, Frances P., lot 20, blk. 19 | 23.98 |
| Hoover, Thelma, lot 21, blk. 19 | 50.80 |
| Hoover, Thelma, lot 22, blk. 19 | 50.80 |
| Laughlin, E. C., lot 31, blk. 19 | 51.42 |
| Grantham, Wm. and Helen, lot 32, blk. 19 | 18.14 |
| Lose, Henry and wife, lot 34, blk. 19 | 28.25 |
| Lose, Henry and wife, portion lot 35, blk. 19 | 11.50 |
| Pfeiffer, Harry L., portion lot 35, blk. 19 | 11.75 |
| Rose, Jennie, lot 43, blk. 19 | 8.23 |
| Tway, Geo. S., lot 13, blk. 20 | 28.01 |
| Bortes, Felix et. al., lot 18, blk 20 | 50.43 |
| Sampson, Percy A., lot 28, blk. 20 | 66.87 |
| Johnson, Aug. P., lot 29, blk 20 | 50.74 |
| Meyer, Walter, lot 12, blk. 22 | 23.92 |
| Meyer, Walter, lot 13, blk. 22 | 23.92 |
| Miller, John T., lot 20, blk. 22 | 50.37 |
| Leavenson, Jeanette, lot 18, blk. 23 | 18.48 |
| Levy, Louis, lot 13, blk. 24 | 18.92 |
| East, Henry, lot 10, blk 25 | 50.35 |
| Graham, Wm. B., lot 11, blk. 25 | 40.07 |
| Sanders, Frank P., lot 14, blk. 25 | 4.27 |
| Corwin, T. J., lot 19, blk. 25 | 27.59 |
| McLean, Maud J., lot 24, blk. 25 | 56.21 |
| McLean, Maud J., portion lot 25, blk. 25 | 23.01 |
| Mullane, John, lot 28, blk. 25 | 23.73 |
| Owens, Thos. R., lot 1, blk. 26 | 64.98 |
| Unfried, Peter, lot 12, blk. 26 | 24.03 |
| Hansen, Ronald, lot 13, blk. 26 | 48.66 |
| Wright, Mabel M., lot 25, blk. 26 | 11.67 |
| Howard, Bertha V., lot 27, blk. 26 | 9.97 |
| Allen, Edith, lot 30, blk. 26 | 52.49 |
| Daley, Geo. F., lot 40, blk. 26 | 59.97 |
| Hanrahan, Gladys R., lot 41, blk. 26 | 6.78 |
| Peterson, Emil, lot 20, blk. 27 | 63.68 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 21, blk. 27 | 61.81 |
| Schivo, Frank, portion lot 22, blk. 27 | 53.38 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 23, blk. 27 | 46.99 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 13, blk. 28 | 6.86 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 14, blk. 28 | 4.32 |
| Konigsberg, John S., lot 3, blk. 29 | 40.07 |
| Konigsberg, Chas., lot 4, blk. 29 | 40.07 |
| Hall, Pearl L., lot 5, blk. 29 | 40.07 |
| Johnson, Joseph, lot 12, blk. 29 | 39.94 |
| Johnson, Joseph, lot 13, blk. 29 | 39.94 |
| Schivo, F., lot 20, blk. 29 | 10.29 |
| Schivo, F., lot 31, blk. 29 | 1.75 |
| Johnson, Joseph, lot 32, blk. 29 | 3.47 |
| Schivo, F., lot 33, blk. 29 | 1.75 |
| Friacca, Catherine, lot 14, blk. 30 | 39.96 |
| Chapman, Stanley, lot 20, blk. 30 | 4.53 |
| Chapman, Stanley, S. E. half lot 21, blk. 30 | 2.92 |
| Schivo, F., lot 27, blk. 30 | 3.18 |
| Schivo, F., lot 33, blk. 30 | 1.75 |
| Schivo, F., lot 38, blk. 30 | 3.18 |
| Schivo, F., lot 39, blk. 30 | 1.75 |
| Schivo, F., lot 40, blk. 30 | 1.75 |
| Schivo, F., lot 41, blk. 30 | 1.75 |
| Schivo, F., lot 42, blk. 30 | 1.75 |
| Griffen, Florence, lot 8, blk. 31 | 25.54 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 19, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 20, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 21, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 22, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 23, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 24, blk. 31 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 25, blk. 31 | 3.22 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 16, blk. 32 | 37.36 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 17, blk. 32 | 37.36 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 1, blk 33 | 38.89 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 2, blk. 33 | 38.89 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 3, blk. 33 | 38.89 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 4, blk. 33 | 38.89 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 5, blk. 33 | 56.38 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 6, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 7, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 8, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 9, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 10, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 11, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 12, blk. 33 | 8.69 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 13, blk. 33 | 39.13 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 14, blk 33 | 39.13 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 1, blk 34 | 9.63 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 2, blk. 34 | 9.63 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 3, blk. 34 | 9.76 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 4, blk. 34 | 9.76 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 5, blk. 34 | 9.76 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 7, blk. 34 | 42.15 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 8, blk. 34 | 39.67 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 9, blk. 34 | 39.67 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 10, blk. 34 | 39.67 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 11, blk. 34 | 39.67 |
| Forrest, Mrs. James, lot 19, blk. 34 | 5.60 |
| Crocker Estate Co., lot 7, blk. 35 | 50.69 |
| Crocker Estate Co., lot 8, blk. 35 | 50.69 |
| Crocker Estate Co., lot 9, blk. 35 | 50.69 |
| Crocker Estate Co., lot 10, blk. 35 | 23.93 |
| Crocker Estate Co., lot 11, blk. 35 | 23.93 |
| Unfried, Peter, lot 12, blk. 35 | 50.69 |
| Unfried, Peter, lot 13, blk. 35 | 50.32 |
| Unfried, Rosa, lot 14, blk. 35 | 50.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 2, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 3, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 4, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 5, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 6, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 7, blk. 36 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 1, blk. 38 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 2, blk. 38 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 3, blk. 38 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 4, blk. 38 | 8.15 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 5, blk. 38 | 8.15 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 6, blk. 38 | 4.48 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 7, blk. 38 | 4.48 |
| Norman, Howard, lot 11, blk. 39 | 1.50 |
| Norman, Howard, lot 12, blk. 39 | 1.50 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 10, blk. 40 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 11, blk. 40 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 12, blk 40 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 13, blk. 40 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 14, blk. 40 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 1, blk. 41 | 6.32 |
| Schivo & Nestori, lot 2, blk. 41 | 6.32 |

### CROCKER DALY SUB.

| | |
|---|---|
| Casey, Jas. T., lot 13, blk. 1 | 8.97 |

### HILLCREST TRACT

| | |
|---|---|
| Schumenkoff, Wm. P., lot 4, blk. 1 | 6.41 |
| Brickwedel, Frank, lot 9, blk. 1 | 7.45 |
| Johnson, Palma C., lot 10, blk. 1 | 34.38 |
| Fahey, Jno. J., lot 11, blk. 1 | 12.83 |
| Fahey, Jno. J., lot 14, blk. 1 | 37.62 |
| Falk, Jack, lot 21, blk. 1 | 19.73 |
| Falk, Jack, lot 22, blk. 1 | 6.91 |
| City & Sub. Invest. Co., 20'x100' blk. 2 | 5.84 |
| Parker, Julia, lot 10, blk. 2 | 4.98 |
| County of San Mateo, lot 15, blk. 2 | 10.12 |
| Anderson, Chas. W., lot 1, blk. 3 | 7.98 |
| Fahey, Walter, lot 2, blk. 3 | 11.23 |
| Fox, Jas. E., lot 8, blk. 3 | 6.63 |
| Fox, Jas., E., lot 9, blk. 3 | 6.63 |
| Schneider, Peter, lot 13, blk. 3 | 28.08 |
| Schneider, Peter, lot 14, blk. 3 | 22.74 |
| Parker, Thos., lot 29, blk. 3 | 7.23 |
| Parker, Thos., lot 30, blk. 3 | 3.24 |
| Murray, Ruth, lot 34, blk. 3 | 13.75 |
| Makela, Leo. J., lot 54, blk. 3 | 5.84 |
| Fahey, John J., lot 14, blk. 4 | 13.33 |
| Fahey, John J., lot 15, blk. 4 | 12.33 |
| Schueler, August, lot 17, blk. 4 | 26.16 |
| Robertson, A. G., lot 47, blk. 4 | 2.75 |
| Robertson, A. G., lot 48, blk. 4 | 2.75 |
| Roberstson, A. G., lot 49, blk. 4 | 13.09 |
| Thompson, Frank, lot 3, blk. 6 | 24.77 |
| Palikucha, Ileja, lot 35, blk. 6 | 17.23 |
| DeWitt, D. R., lot 50, blk. 6 | 25.62 |
| DeWitt, D. R., lot 56, blk. 6 | 22.41 |
| Bonchie, Rich, lot 26, blk 8 | 33.74 |
| Crooms, Sullivan, lot 7, blk. 12 | 14.84 |
| Depew, M. J., lot 39, blk. 13 | 24.14 |
| Johnson, S. J., lot 1, blk. 14 | 21.37 |
| Sellers, Ira, lot 10, blk 14 | 4.77 |
| Sellers, Ira, lot 11, blk. 14 | 4.77 |
| Depon, James, lot 1, blk. 15 | 20.25 |
| Graf, Earnest, lot 27, blk 15 | 21.88 |
| Gercke, Wm., lot 43, blk. 15 | 28.32 |

### KNOWLES TRACT

| | |
|---|---|
| Smack, Winifred, lot 5, blk. 1 | 44.43 |
| Smack, Winifred, lot 6, blk. 1 | 34.10 |

### MISSION LAND CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| Carr, Chas. A. and Emily, lot 26, blk. D | 11.19 |
| Henrickson, H. H., lot 30, blk. D | 10.79 |
| Homestead Realty, lot 3, blk. P | 11.91 |
| Homestead Realty, lot 14, blk. P | 9.48 |
| Homestead Realty, lot 15, blk. P | 9.48 |
| Denkers, Wm. and wife, lot 47, blk. P | 17.60 |
| Messner, Paul, lot 30, blk. S | 5.31 |
| Wiley, M. D., part lot 22, blk. T | 1.50 |
| Homestead Realty, lot 32, blk. T | 7.48 |
| Bott, Nephi J., lot 3, blk. V | 7.48 |

### MISSION STREET TRACT

| | |
|---|---|
| O'Connor, Jno., part lot 22, blk. A | 2.53 |
| Roebuck, Jas., part lot 22, blk. A | 22.17 |
| Barger, J. H., lot 36, blk. A | 6.38 |
| Drouard, Alfred, lot 37, blk. A | 26.66 |
| De Ram, Alphonso and Louise, lot 45, blk. A | 3.07 |
| Smith, H. H., lot 47, blk. A | 26.16 |
| Smith, H. H., lot 48, blk. A | 6.60 |
| Myers, Mrs. D., lot 52, blk. A | 13.96 |
| Clarke, Jno. O., lot 63, blk. A | 5.31 |
| Clarke, Jno. O., lot 64, blk. A | 5.31 |
| Clarke, Jno. O., lot 65, blk. A | 30.94 |
| Clarke, Jno. O., lot 66, blk. A | 25.59 |
| Welland, E. J., lot 69, blk. A | 5.93 |
| Emanuel, S. A., lot 4, blk. B | 6.12 |
| Johnson, L. W. and Marg. L., part lots 4 and 5, blk. B | 21.87 |
| Barskey, Rebecca, lot 30, blk. C | 27.52 |
| Carroll, Wm. F. and Mary E., lot 31, blk. C | 32.53 |
| Henner, Leopaldino, lot 32, blk. C | 14.12 |
| Scortes, J. and L. Malikiedes, portion lot 54, blk. C | 17.39 |
| Mortigia, Prof., lot 69, blk. C | 2.83 |
| Gauch, Adam, lot 79, blk. C | .78 |
| Hener, Henry, lot 81, blk. C | 5.22 |
| Hener, Henry, lot 82, blk. C | 5.22 |
| Peterson, S. C., lot 21, blk. D | 13.32 |
| Bentley, Dozier and A. E., lot 30, blk. D | 35.00 |
| Bentley, Dozier and A. E., lot 31, blk. D | 25.05 |
| Olson, Walter C., lot 45, blk. D | 11.79 |
| Jones, Mary D., lot 52, blk. D | 3.49 |
| Montgomery, Annie, lot 54, blk. D | 9.62 |
| Johansen, Sven L., lot 67, blk. D | 9.05 |
| Nelson, Julius, lot 70, blk. D | 20.04 |

### MISSION STREET EXTENSION HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Brooks, L. D., lot 387 | 65.41 |
| Brooks, L. D., lot 388 | 4.49 |
| Gault, J. L., lot 393 | 9.48 |
| Miller, A. J. and M. T., lot 426 | 13.32 |

### UNION PARK

| | |
|---|---|
| Settinfield, Pauline, lot 6, blk. 17 | 10.36 |
| Settinfield, Pauline, lot 7, blk. 17 | 5.62 |
| Settenfield, Pauline, lot 8, blk. 17 | 7.59 |

### VISTA GRANDE NO. 1

| | |
|---|---|
| Rush, Thomas R., lot 19, blk. 1 | 6.98 |
| Biggio, Enrico and Jno., lot 22, blk. 1 | 5.49 |
| Biggio, Enrico, lot 23, blk. 1 | 22.48 |
| Biggio, Enrico, lot 24, blk. 1 | 10.48 |
| Fetterly, Oliver, lot 5, blk. 2 | 26.36 |
| Best, Bessie M., lot 11, blk. 2 | 4.63 |
| Brown, Chas., lot 29, blk. 2 | 12.46 |
| Brown, Chas., lot 30, blk. 2 | 43.30 |
| Fetterly, Oliver, lot 4, blk. 3 | 20.85 |
| Fetterly, Oliver, lot 5, blk. 3 | 20.85 |
| Fetterly, Oliver, lot 6, blk. 3 | 20.85 |
| Kirkbride & Gordon, lot 37, blk. 3 | 19.95 |
| Kirkbride & Gordon, lot 38, blk. 3 | 66.39 |
| Donahy, Chas. R., lot 23, blk. 4 | 18.21 |
| Richards, John F., lot 32, blk. 4 | 7.98 |
| Ferguson, Barlow, lot 37, blk. 4 | 6.91 |
| Bouchie, Rich F., lot 1, blk 5 | 66.66 |
| Maxwell, Jas. G., lot 31, blk. 5 | 6.94 |
| Maxwell, Jas. G., lot 32, blk. 5 | 6.94 |
| Bain, David, Janet, Eliz., lot 8, blk. 6 | 5.31 |
| Dain, David, Janet, Eliz., lot 9, blk. 6 | 5.84 |
| Hamilton, Albert, et. al., lot 18, blk. 6 | 20.87 |
| Lock, Mary J., lot 23, blk. 6 | 6.66 |
| Fassman, E. F., lot 24, blk. 6 | 18.11 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 8, blk. 7 | 68.15 |
| Squier, F. M., lot 22, blk. 7 | 17.81 |
| Taylor, Mary A., lot 17, blk. 10 | 1.75 |
| Gee, Bessie M. L., lot 1, blk. 11 | 66.83 |
| Gee, Bessie M. L., lot 2, blk. 11 | 18.13 |
| Anderson, Robert K., lot 21, blk. 12 | 7.98 |
| Ruef, Chas. J., lot 29, blk. 12 | 17.91 |
| Ruef, Chas. J., lot 30, blk. 12 | 17.97 |
| Brunner, Emma, lot 37, blk. 12 | 17.85 |
| Von Bargen, C. F., lot 38, blk. 12 | 17.89 |
| Cheatham, Wm. B., lot 3, blk. 13 | 19.00 |
| Cheatham, Wm. B., lot 4, blk. 13 | 19.00 |
| Cheatham, Josie, lot 5, blk. 13 | 19.05 |
| Doxsee Co., lot 9, blk. 13 | 54.94 |
| Barker, Sarah, lot 24, blk. 14 | 8.10 |
| De Ram, A. and wife, lot 51, blk. 14 | 11.31 |
| Dennis, J. H. and J. T. Casey, lot 3, blk. 15 | 9.85 |
| Maxwell, Jas. G., lot 17, blk. 15 | 8.54 |
| Stevenson, Geo. T., lot 8, blk. 15 | 8.49 |
| Beecher, Arlington, lot 9, blk. 15 | 10.27 |
| O'Neli, Daniel, lot 10, blk. 15 | 7.98 |
| De Ram, Alphonso, lot 16, blk. 15 | 12.33 |
| Osborn, Sydney, lot 33, blk. 15 | 7.98 |
| Madden, J. J., lot 51, blk. 15 | 9.92 |
| Madden, J. J., lot 52, blk. 15 | 9.94 |
| Angeli, Joseph J., lot 9, blk. 16 | 30.63 |
| Sugden, Alfred, portion lots 13 and 14, blk. 16 | 12.09 |
| Smack, Frank A., lot 14, blk. 17 | 7.64 |
| Smack, Frank A., lot 15, blk. 17 | 7.64 |
| Smack, Frank A., lot 24, blk. 17 | 28.28 |
| Casey, J. T., portion lot 24, blk. 17 | 1.35 |
| Casey, J. T., lot 25, blk. 17 | 11.47 |
| Mathews, Jennie, lot 9, blk. 18 | 18.81 |
| Unknown Owner, lot 14, blk. 18 | 19.71 |
| Erickson, Ernest A., lot 33, blk. 18 | 19.54 |
| Ohlson, Otto J., lot 46, blk. 18 | 22.33 |
| Bay, Chas. C. and Ida, lot 24, blk. 19 | 17.60 |
| Lehfeldt, E. G., lot 28, blk. 19 | 8.48 |
| Hartman, Peter B., lot 37, blk. 19 | 3.26 |
| Hartman, Peter B., lot 38, blk. 19 | 3.58 |
| Braun, Fred and Mary, lot 41, blk 19 | 7.08 |
| Braun, Fred and Mary, lot 42, blk 19 | 7.13 |
| Wickersham, Theo. J., lot 2, blk. 20 | 6.74 |
| Wickersham, Theo. J., lot 3, blk. 20 | 2.75 |
| Liston, Harry, lot 4, blk. 20 | 14.14 |
| Peelow, J. W., lot 35, blk. 20 | 18.08 |
| Peelow, J. W., lot 36, blk. 20 | 18.08 |
| Roesler, Harry A., lot 2, blk. 21 | 3.25 |
| Herrick, Wm. M., lot 4, blk 21 | 18.35 |
| Gamba, Anthony A., lot 9, blk. 21 | 98.62 |
| Lewis, Chas., lot 14, blk. 21 | 17.75 |
| Smith, B. F., lot 15, blk. 21 | 16.74 |
| David, J. H., lot 7, blk. 24 | 2.64 |
| Semperani, Joseph, lot 21, blk. 24 | 5.84 |
| Semperani, Joseph, lot 22, blk. 24 | 2.64 |
| Rosenberg, Benj. and M. H., lot 23, blk. 24 | 2.64 |
| Glasser, Louis, lot 24, blk. 24 | 2.64 |
| Wilkins, Susan E., lot 14, blk 25 | 5.28 |
| Wilkins, Susan E., lot 15, blk. 25 | 5.28 |
| Wilkins, Susan E., lot 16, blk. 25 | 5.28 |
| Maglona, Vincent and Luccia, lot 20, blk. 25 | 8.15 |
| Moneta Investment Co., lot 26, blk. 25 | 2.50 |
| Kilkenny, Marg. and Minnie, lot 9, blk. 26 | 65.47 |
| Dunkl, Frank, lot 22, blk. 26 | 8.34 |
| Dunkl, Frank, lot 23, blk. 26 | 8.13 |
| State of California, lot 26, blk. 26 | 57.16 |
| Doxsee Co., lot 43, blk. 26 | 16.59 |
| Doxsee Co., lot 44, blk. 26 | 16.59 |
| Henderson, W. M., lot 1, blk. 27 | 66.29 |
| McDonough, L., lot 2, blk. 27 | 17.57 |
| Schivo, Frank, lot 9, blk. 27 | 66.57 |
| Riechette, Batista, lot 49, blk. 27 | 3.37 |
| Williamson, Ray L., lot 2, blk. 28 | 12.41 |
| Gee, Irma M., lot 4, blk. 28 | 64.88 |
| Ross, Hall C., lot 20, blk. 28 | 18.98 |
| Kelly, David, lot 23, blk. 28 | 5.84 |
| Kelly, David, lot 24, blk. 28 | 5.84 |
| Nuyhane, Margaret, lot 41, blk. 28 | 8.27 |
| Reilly, Elizabeth, lot 22, blk. 29 | 3.49 |
| Reilly, Elizabeth, lot 23, blk. 29 | 3.49 |
| Reilly, Elizaebth, lot 24, blk. 29 | 3.49 |
| Argues, B., lot 30, blk. 29 | 8.26 |
| Gigli, A., lot 5, blk. 30 | 27.21 |
| Marchi, A., lot 6, blk. 30 | 15.46 |

### VISTA GRANDE NO. 2

| | |
|---|---|
| Segali, Anastasia, lot 9, blk. 15 | 6.38 |
| Megher, Anna, lot 3, blk. 17 | 10.92 |
| Memenomy, Ester, lot 4, blk. 17 | 11.19 |
| Ellison, Nat and Harriet, lot 7, blk. 18 | 6.99 |
| Stewart, Mrs. Janet, lot 8, blk. 18 | 42.40 |

### WEST END HOMESTEAD

| | |
|---|---|
| Raffetto, Wm. J., lot 7 | 18.79 |
| Kaiser, Frederick, lot 117 | 17.59 |
| Leville, E. M., lot 119A | 1.06 |
| Bruns, August, lot 121A | 11.13 |
| Christy, Geo., lot 154A | 101.94 |
| Siedart, Frank, lot 154F | 6.91 |
| Young, B. et. al., lot 156 | 9.00 |
| Thornton, Michael, lot 165 | 7.47 |
| Christian, John, lot 184 | 7.47 |
| Donnici, Lenard, lot 195E | 6.98 |

### RE-SUB LOTS 140-153 WEST END

| | |
|---|---|
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 4, blk. 1 | 17.51 |
| Stadelmaier, O., lot 25, blk. 1 | 70.40 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 46, blk. 1 | 30.49 |
| Homestead Realty Co., portion lots 13, 14, 15, blk. 2 | 34.00 |
| Clemens, Ruby D., lot 19, blk. 2 | 25.79 |
| Stadelmaier, Otto, lot 30, blk. 2 | 53.47 |
| Stadelmaier, Otto, lot 31, blk. 2 | 53.47 |
| Stadelmaier, Otto, lot 32, blk. 2 | 53.47 |
| Stadelmaier, Otto, lot 33, blk. 2 | 53.47 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 34, blk. 2 | 25.28 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 35, blk. 2 | 24.30 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 36, blk. 2 | 25.27 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 37, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 38, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 39, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 40, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 41, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 42, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 43, blk. 2 | 53.47 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 44, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 45, blk. 2 | 25.22 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 47, blk. 2 | 25.48 |
| Homestead Realty Co., lot 48, blk. 2 | 75.97 |

### METROPOLIS HOMESTEAD TRACT

| | |
|---|---|
| Boyd, Bessie, southerly half of lot 15, blk. 1 | 3.22 |
| Olson, Emma, lot 3, blk. 2 | 12.83 |
| Anderton, John W., lot 22, blk 2 | 6.25 |
| Klem, Otto W., southerly half of lot 7, blk. 3 | 1.30 |
| Miliovich, Maksin, lot 2, blk. 4 | 8.30 |

# NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that unless the taxes, together with all costs and delinquencies thereon, are sooner paid, the property described in said delinquent tax list upon which the said taxes are a lien respectively, will be sold to the City of Daly City by operation of law at the time and place hereinafter mentioned in the manner and under the conditions prescribed by law.

Time of sale—Thursday, June 30th, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

Place of sale—City Hall of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

All the property hereinbefore described is in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated at Daly City, California, June 10, 1927.

JOHN DOYLE, Tax Collector.
By B. C. ROSS,
Deputy Tax Collector of Daly City.

Before condemning a writer's work because it is not original, think how much worse it would be if it were.

## SIDELIGHTS

The Pons-Winnecke comet will approach within 3,500,000 miles of the earth on June 27, according to the astronomers, but if it comes considerably nearer there is no cause for alarm. We passed through the tail of Halley's comet in 1910 without any noticeable discomfort. Comets are not as dangerous as they look.

Probably the fellows who spoke glibly of young females as "chickens" a few years ago imagined that they were using up-to-date slang. But Ed Howe points out that Samuel Johnson's dictionary, published in 1755, gave one of the definitions of chicken to be "a term for a young girl."

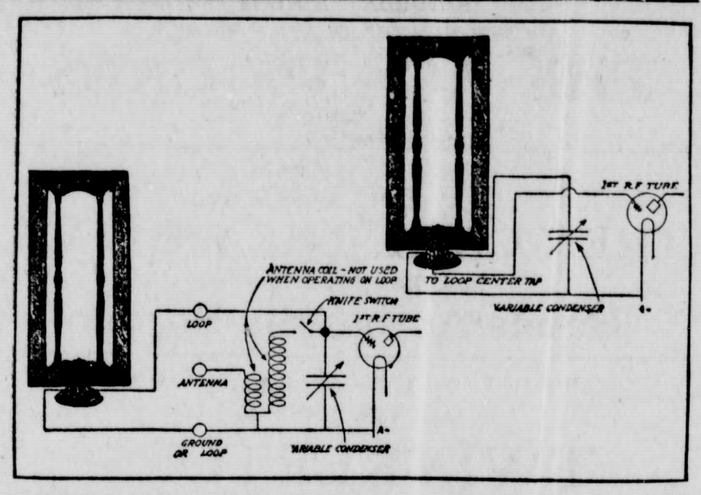
Handicapped by his 250 pounds of flesh and bone, General Rudolfo Gallegos, Mexican rebel, fled on horseback from Federal troops a few days ago. After thirty-one horses had been exhausted in turn, Gallegos was overtaken at the end of 120 hours and shot to death.

Mocking the name of the town of Waterproof, La., flood waters covered the streets to the depth of several feet. Brave telephone girls mounted on temporary scaffolding, maintained service during the inundation.

Two babies born to flood refugee mothers at Forrest City, Arkansas, recently were given appropriate, though somewhat unusual names. One is Overflow Johnson, the other Highwater Jones.

Perhaps the most novel method that has been adop

# RADIO




**How the Antenna Coil Is Disconnected in a Tuned RF Set and a Bodine Loop Connected in Its Place Is Shown at Left. A Knife Switch May Be Used So That the Antenna Coil May Be Cut in at Will, but the Loop Should Then Be Disconnected. At Right Is a Method of Using a Mid-tap Loop With Neutrodynes Particularly. This Method Affords Greater Stability but Lesser Volume.**

## How a Loop Will Help Selectivity

### Properly Installed Part Affords Portability, Ease of Operation.

By GEORGE W. HOEHN,
(In Radio World.)

A properly installed loop will increase selectivity and afford portability and ease of operation. In some congested radio districts it is almost impossible to get satisfactory performance from any set without a loop.

In the past, one objection to loops has been their unsightly appearance, due to size, shape and design. Now, however, due to modern engineering skill, handsome, highly efficient loops have been developed.

One need only look through the latest catalogues of set manufacturers to realize that loop-operated sets are becoming more popular every day.

Many manufacturers also have recognized the insistent demand for loop-operated receivers by equipping their sets with connections so that either aerial or loop can be used. Of course, low-powered sets with loops will not have the distance range obtained with a long aerial, but the better selectivity and quieter operation offset the sacrifice of distance. By using a special detector tube in these sets, the reduction in distance is very slight, if any. High-powered sets, such as super-heterodynes and multi-stage tuned radio frequency receivers, usually perform best with a loop. A large proportion of manufactured sets, using five, six or seven tubes, is of the tuned radio frequency type. It is not generally known that sets of this type, designed only for use with aerial and ground, can be changed easily to operate on a loop.

**The Better Way.**

Any set will operate, after a fashion, if the loop is simply connected to the aerial and ground binding-posts of the receiver. In this way, the loop acts as a very small aerial and the full advantage of the loop is not realized. However, if the loop is connected so the first (or antenna) condenser tunes the loop, in place of tuning the antenna coupler coil, you will have a real loop receiver. This method is applicable to all TRF receivers except single control sets not provided with a separate adjustment for the antenna condenser.

To adapt a set to loop operation locate the antenna coil. This is the coil that has a connection running directly to the binding-post of the set marked "aerial" or "antenna." Sometimes it is necessary to remove the set from the cabinet to locate the wiring.

Locate the grid wire on antenna coil. Upon examining the antenna coil you will note that other wires are connected to it. Find the wire that runs from the antenna coil to an adjacent tube socket and also to the stationary plates of the nearest variable condenser. This is the grid wire and it is connected to the G post of the first socket.

**Details of Changes.**

Disconnect the grid wire from the antenna coil, leaving the other connections of the grid wire to the tube socket and condenser undisturbed. It is convenient to insert a small knife switch at this point, so that the disconnection can be made by opening the knife switch, and if it is desired to use the outside aerial again, the switch may be closed and the set will be just as it was originally.

Connect one terminal of the loop to the grid wire and the other terminal of the loop to the ground binding-post of the set. For convenience in connecting the loop, an extra binding-post may be mounted within or on the back of the set. Use separate lead wires to connect the loop to the set, because if the wires are twisted or braided into a single cord the capacity between them interferes with the proper tuning of the loop. Your set is now ready to operate on the loop. Greater distance and louder signals may be secured by connecting a ground wire to one of the terminals of the loop, which terminal can best be determined by trying both. Then you can leave the ground wire connected to the ground binding-post of your set.

**Operation With Loop.**

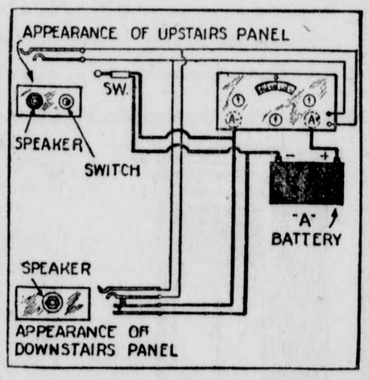
With the loop connected as described above, turn on the set and turn the dials to the same setting as when you used the outside aerial for some nearby station. Swing the loop so that the cross bars of the frame point approximately in the direction of the station and retune the antenna dial until the station comes in. Turn the loop until the station comes in clearly. The directional feature of the loop is a great aid in tuning out interfering stations. You will find that the antenna dial readings will vary somewhat from those previously obtained with the antenna coil, but the other dials will log about the same as when you used the outside aerial.

The inductance necessary on the loop depends on the capacity of the antenna condenser in your set, and should be so proportioned that the highest wavelength station will tune in somewhere near the upper end of the dial scale. Different sets have condensers of different capacities, although most TRF sets use condensers having a capacity of about .00035 mfd. The smaller the condenser, the more turns are necessary on the winding of the loop. If there are not enough turns on the loop you will not be able to get the highest wave-length stations with the condenser set at 100, and if there are too many turns on the loop the stations will be crowded at the lower end of the dial and you may not be able to reach the lowest wavelength stations. Some condensers have such a high minimum capacity that the low wave stations will not come in, even with the condenser set at zero, and it is then necessary to use fewer turns on the loop for the low wave-lengths.

## Connect Speaker From Radio Set Upstairs

For various reasons—some of which are well known to experimenters who have younger brothers and sisters—it has been the custom of many fans to keep the radio equipment in an upstairs room where no harm can come to it. Then there is always inconvenience to the rest of the family because they have to go upstairs to listen to the music.

This problem was easily overcome by using the plan suggested in the accompanying illustration. The receiver is tuned to a program and the switch SW is placed in the "off" position. As long as the downstairs speaker is plugged-in the set on the floor above remains in operation. However, if the plug is removed from the jack, this automatically turns off the set.




**Connecting Set to Speakers Up and Downstairs.**

If the loud speaker upstairs is wanted, and the one below is not in use, then SW must be in the "on" position. Even if both speakers are in use the switch has no effect on the functioning.

The materials needed are: Two small bakelite panels, about 3 by 5 inches, one single-circuit jack, one single-circuit filament-control jack, and one filament switch.—Radio News.

## Care of Tubes

There is no need to be unusually careful about breaking the glass of a vacuum tube; in fact, it is often difficult to smash them. Where care is needed is in avoiding fracture of the

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The Charles N. Felton Redwood Grove of 100 acres on the south fork of the Eel river, Humboldt county, was dedicated Sunday June 12 with appropriate ceremonies under the auspices of the Save-the-Redwoods League. President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University delivered the chief address. A feature of the exercises was the unveiling of a memorial plaque, designed by Haig Patigan, famed sculptor, in honor of Senator Felton. This latest of the numerous tracts of virgin redwoods to be preserved is the gift of Mrs. Kate Felton Neilson of San Francisco, daughter of Felton, who served two terms in the House of Representatives, and was then in the United States Senate, where he represented California with distinction. He was a pioneer of the State, coming here in the days of the early gold rush as a boy of 17 years.

Luther Burbank's work is to be carried on by one of the largest nursery organizations in the country, the Stark Plant Breeding Farm and Nursery Company of Louisana, Mo., it has been announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Burbank, widow of the plant wizard. An agreement was consummated, she stated, whereby the Missouri firm takes over the bulk of the Burbank experimental gardens at Santa Rosa and Sebastopol on a ten-year lease, with an option of 25 years' extension. The financial consideration involved was not given out. All experiments underway at the time of Burbank's death a year ago will be carried on by the aid of voluminous notes and detailed data, which he left on each plant, fruit and flower, it was stated. The company takes over more than 900 varieties of perfected experiments.

Lieutenant Governor Buron R. Fitts narrowly escaped death with Captain H. C. Claiborne, California National Guard, when their airplane was forced down and turned on end in a plowed field near Dunsmuir last week. The plane was over Mount Shasta when Captain Claiborne discovered that one gasoline tank was completely dry and the other was almost empty, due to a leaking pipeline. He turned back on his course and headed for Dunsmuir, but ran out of gas above the town of Gazelle. The National Guard officer picked out the only likely looking landing spot, the plowed field, and volplaned. The wheels of the plane stuck, throwing it on end. Fitts escaped with a cut across the bridge of his nose. Captain Claiborne was uninjured.

Characterizing the bill as "one of the most important conservation measures adopted in recent years," State Forester M. B. Pratt has declared that Gov. Young's signature of Assembly Bill 998, postponing the opening of the deer season in the Sierra Nevada region two weeks, will eliminate hundreds of forest fires at one of the periods of greatest fire hazard. The new act provides that the deer season shall open on September 15, two weeks later than heretofore. The season will close October 15. It was backed by the State Fish and Game Commission, the State Board of Forestry, the United States Forest Service and the California Forest Protective Association.

Announcement that he will enter a plane in the proposed $50,000 San Francisco-to-Honolulu flight has been made by William D. Tremaine, airplane manufacturer of Brea, Orange County. The machine, which was designed by a young Austrian engineer, is to be of low-winged monoplane type. Construction is already under way, and it is expected that it will be ready for trial flights by July 15, Tremaine said. Everything is to be in readiness to hop off by August 1, and the pilot, according to present plans, will be Otto Schager of Anaheim. Schaffer, considered one of the best flyers on the Pacific Coast, owns a plane similar to the one under construction.

More than 290 new army and navy planes are to be added to San Diego's air fleet during the fiscal year 1928-29. The aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet will get 132 new type fighting, type, bombing and scouting planes; the marine corps aviation expeditionary squadrons thirty-three new fighting and bombing planes, including two Fokker monoplanes, and the naval air station twenty-six ships of various types.

An 80 mile gale, sweeping through Bakersfield at 5 o'clock the afternoon of June 7 destroyed the airplane hangar at Kern County Airport, crushing eight airplanes and doing damage roughly estimated at $18,000. Portions of the big hangar were hurled across the state highway 50 feet to the west, temporarily blocking north and south bound traffic and tearing out a section of telephone lines.

A tiny piece of land held by a homesteader, D. M. Halbert, near Bakersfield, is a bloodless battle ground in an attempt of oil interests to build a tortuous road over the rolling hills into the new oil area three miles northwest of Round Mountain Oil Field. Only this key piece of homestead property, protected by fences and heavy padlocked gates, is in the path of the road over which heavy derrick equipment will be hauled, and the owner will not give a right of way, it is said. To build around the homestead will cost the oil de-

Construction of the new grape juice factory of the California Grape Products Company is under way at Delano, Kern County.

Street improvements in Bakersfield for the first half of the year 1927 will cost in excess of $160,000, it was estimated by the City Engineer.

California ranks fifth in the number of telephone stations in the United States, having more than 6 per cent of the nation's 17,500,000 telephones now in service.

With a total of $32,257,761 in new building permits issued during April, California continued to maintain third position among her sister states in construction activity.

One hundred petitions favoring the formation of a Kern River levee district for the permanent protection of Bakersfield against an overflow of Kern River are being circulated by members of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association.

A cache of gold coins amounting to $227.50 was discovered recently in a garden belonging to a resident of Yreka, Siskiyou County. The coins bore dates from 1839 to 1851. Oldtimers believed the coins were buried by the late John H. Rammers, a cabinet maker of Yreka.

Six hundred young men and women received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Education at the commencement exercises of the University of California at Los Angeles on June 10th. This is the largest graduating class the University has had at the Los Angeles branch.

Grazing Inspector R. R. Hill of Washington, D. C., and Fred P. Cronemiller of the San Francisco federal forestry office are at present engaged in investigation work on the Modoc National Forest in connection with a controversy of many years standing between the sheepmen and cattlemen running stock on adjoining ranges.

Since its organization in 1918, the Save-the-Redwoods League has secured the preservation of 3000 acres of virgin redwood timber lands in Humboldt and Del Norte countries. The lands with timber are worth $1,000,000. The 3000 acres are a small fraction of the original 1,500,000 acres of redwoods that once covered a strip of California coastal highlands extending from Monterey county to the Oregon line.

A granite slab, said to be about thirty feet in width, 300 feet in length and twenty feet thick, is being dug out of the earth at the California Granite Company's quarry at Porterville. Trenches have been dug around the granite slab, holes are bored through the trenches and the slab is being lifted gradually. The slab is said to be one of largest ever quarried and contains enough granite, it is asserted, to construct a number of buildings.

Raids on twelve fruit stands in Modesto and near-by towns last week resulted in the condemning of 130 cases of Imperial Valley cantaloupes by A. L. Rutherford, horticultural commissioner. According to Rutherford, the melons did not come up to the State standard. "Stanislaus county, being an extensive producer of cantaloupes, has prided herself upon the quality of cantaloupes produced and shipped, and cannot afford to permit low grade or junk cantaloupes to be put upon the market in the county," Rutherford said.

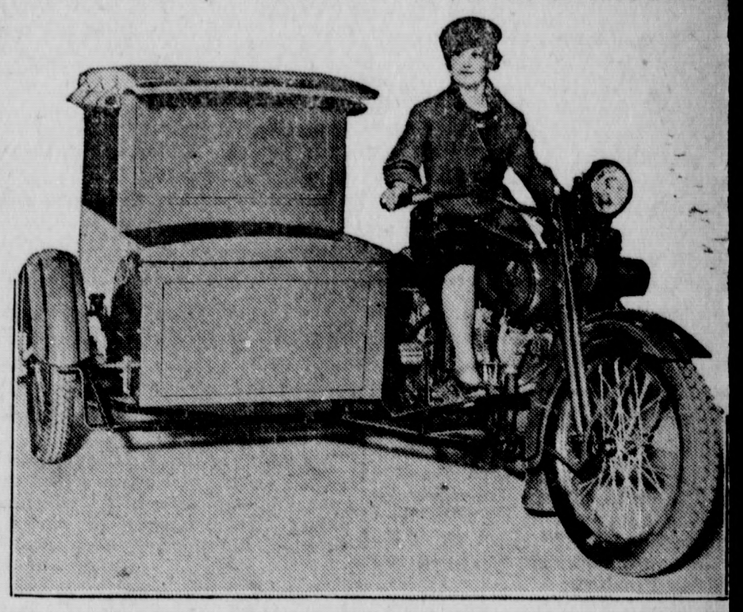
Stories of people attacked by wild animals in the early days of the West have been recalled by exciting experiences of telephone workers near Lake Tahoe. Max Goodman, while walking through a lonely piece of forest near the lake was atacked by an animal in the darkness, his clothing torn to shreds, and his body badly scratched. Several residents near the lake have since reported being attacked by a large animal at night. The beast always assauts in the darkness and is supposed to be a wildcat or mountain lion.

A gigantic bonfire, on the summit of Mount Tamalpais heralded on the evening of June 13, the start of the California-Oregon Indian marathon the next morning, under auspices of the Redwood Empire Association. Thirteen Indian runners, three from New Mexico and the rest from California and Oregon, started from San Francisco City Hall at 10 a. m., on a run of 480 miles over the famous Redwood highway, to Grant's Pass, Ore. Fleetest runners are expected to reach Grant's Pass in eight days, but a fifteen-day limit has been set.

A rainstorm, the heaviest on record for June in fifteen years, visited Northern and Central California last week, bringing with it thunder and lightning. The storm broke unexpectedly, without warning from the United States Weather Bureau. It had been charted several hundred miles off the coast, but was not expected to reach land until later. In the main the downpour was beneficial. What small damage was done came from lightning, and there was some destruction of small fruits. But this was far more than offset by benefits to pastures and certain fruits, and lessening of brush fire dangers.

Examinations for entrance to the University of California will be held this year during the week of June 20-25, by the College Entrance examination Board. This is the first year the University has not given its own examinations. Students wishing to enter any of the larger colleges or universities in the United States may take these examinations, which are held in 300 centers in America, Europe and Asia. In California they will be held at the Hearst Gymnasium, Berkeley, at Los Angeles, Carpinteria, La Jolla, Ojai and at Stanford Uni-

## SOMETHING UNIQUE IN DELIVERY TRUCKS



The eleventh annual convention of the Retail Delivery association of the National Retail Dry Goods association was held at Chicago. One of the features of the convention was the motor cycle equipped with side car. The photograph shows Peggy Byron and the truck.

## MAIN ESSENTIAL OF GOOD DRIVER

### Should Extend That Courtesy to Others Which He Expects to Receive.

"The main essential of a good driver is to behave as a gentleman on the road, and to extend that courtesy to other users of the road which you expect to receive from them. 'During a recent trip to Natal,' says an official, 'I found that the majority of motor drivers there gave the approaching vehicle sufficient space to pass in perfect safety. This is a lesson which I think should be well impressed upon every motor vehicle driver,'" says a writer in the Montreal Star. "The great majority of drivers on the public road today seem to take a delight in passing each other as close as possible—sometimes with only a matter of three or four inches to spare—forgetting that those three or four inches might land them perhaps for three or four months in the hospital.

**Cause of Many Accidents.**

"The public would be shocked to learn the number of casualties admitted to our various hospitals through careless driving and through not taking proper and safe precautions when overtaking or meeting another vehicle. It is deplorable to state that large numbers of these cases are attributed to motor-cycle drivers. Watch them any day in the street and you will find them racing past each other with only a few inches to spare. The slightest little swerve, stone, or bump in the street and a horrible accident is the result, perhaps disfiguring a driver for life.

"In approaching busy cross traffic, a competent driver should slow up so as to have his vehicle under proper control, and to be able, if necessary, to stop 'dead' without damage to his vehicle. The various motor clubs are doing a lot of good in this matter, and with their further co-operation it is hoped soon to have the ranks of the unscrupulous driver reduced to a minimum.

**Pedestrian Is Blamed.**

"Now, there is another individual who is to blame for a great many accidents that occur daily. Whenever an accident happens to this individual—at least in nine cases out of ten—the motorist is held blameworthy. Why? For the simple reason that the pedestrian thinks, because the motorist is moving faster, he must be in the wrong, which is not always the case.

"To the motor driver, I would suggest that he become a 'gentleman of the road,' and that he act up to it in every way possible. To the pedestrian, I counsel that he think and look before entering a public road, and that he remember there are such things as motor vehicles in this world, which move fast and have only the public road to move along."

## Abandon Race for Cars Run With Oil Engines

The proposed 24-hour race for cars driven by heavy oil engines, which was planned for next fall at the Indianapolis motor speedway to encourage development of this type of engine for automotive use, has been abandoned for the year, according to announcement made by T. E. Meyers, manager of the speedway, at a recent meeting of the Indiana section of the Society of Engineers.

The reason for the postponement is that a race next fall would not allow sufficient time to formulate rules that would be fair and practical for engineers to design and factories to build cars to compete in it.

## Salvage Value of Car

Where an injured automobile is neither totally destroyed nor capable of being repaired but has a salvage value after such injury, which salvage value is greater than the cost of removing and saving it, the measure of damage is the difference between its value at the place immediately before and immediately after the injury, together with interest, accord-

## Gas for Motors Varies Little Through Season

Motor gasoline being produced for consumption by American motorists has become well stabilized.

The general nature and characteristics of motor gasoline show that the product now being marketed has become standardized, with little difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline, according to the bureau of mines, which has just completed its fifteenth of a series of semi-annual surveys. Samples have been collected by representatives of the bureau in all important marketing territories.

Results of the survey show that gasoline being sold this winter is practically the same as that sold a year ago.

The motor gasoline survey recently completed was conducted in New York city, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Bartlesville, Okla., and Laramie, Wyo.

## Scientists Test Paint Used in Street Marks

What kind of paint lasts longest despite the passage of innumerable wheels and feet over it? Scientists at the United States bureau of standards in Washington are now attempting to solve that riddle by making a

series of tests of different kinds of paint used as traffic markers in the streets. The strips of different paints are painted on the streets near the bureau and a careful check made on the wearing qualities of the samples.

## Motoring Expense Kept Low by Traveling Slow

Motorists who compare upkeep and costs are all left in the shade by the feat of three Britons who drove a second-hand car 12,000 miles from Singapore to London on £5.

It was not phenomenally low gas consumption or everlasting tires which made the exploit possible, but the fact that the motorists took 15 months to complete the journey and worked on odd jobs whenever funds ran too low.

The car reached England in fairly good shape, with the exception of a new front axle constructed from an old boiler tube picked up in Asiatic Turkey when the old axle smashed after the car had fallen into a ravine.

## AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

There is a movement on foot in various places to make pedestrians carry lights at night. Have the motorists been missing some of them in the dark?

• • •

The human flesh is a poor register of cold from the viewpoint of the motor. The damp day makes the driver shiver, but it is cool, crisp weather that hurts machinery.

• • •

Heavy automobile taxes in England are said to be responsible for increasing use of work horses. We thought money made the mare go, and here it is bringing the horse back again.

• • •

The attorney general has ruled that automobiles equipped with living quarters are passenger cars and not trucks, but some of them might be assessed as real estate and improve-

# DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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## HOPE FOR DRUG ADDICTS

There seems to be hope for drug addicts, in the report that thirty-one addicts have been freed from their cravings for drugs as a result of the Narcosan treatment in the county jail in San Francisco.

Speaking of these cases, Sheriff Thomas Finn is reported as saying: "The men did not seem to suffer at all. The Nacosan treatment seems to be the best we have tried so far. I do not want to make any predictions for the new cure until we find out if the men stay cured. Always, with other cures, they have drifted back into their old habits. This time we have endeavored to find employment for these men, to keep them away from their former environment. In the course of a few weeks we will be better able to tell what results the cure has effected."

According to Dr. T. D'Arcy Quinn, city physician, who administered the treatment, the cure is an advanced step in the treatment of narcotic addiction. "It eliminates the usual distress attending the withdrawal of drugs, and brings about a cessation of the craving in from 72 to 96 hours," said Dr. Quinn. "There is also a very apparent change in the mental attitude of the patient toward his accustomed drug."

## WEYLER THE BUTCHER

General Valeriano Weyler of Spain, now 88 years of age, was recently acquitted of the charge of plotting to overthrow the government. It is likely that the general's age and his long record of service in the Spanish army were factors in securing leniency in his case.

Those whose memories go back thirty years will recall that just before the Spanish-American war, Weyler was captain-general of Cuba, and through his stern measures against Cuban women and children, as well as against the troops in rebellion, he became generally known throughout the United States as "Weyler the Butcher." He was recalled to Spain in 1897, but his inhumane policies had created a strong sentiment for American intervention to free Cuba, which sentiment was crystallized by the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, and a declaration of war shortly followed.

Weyler was military attache of the Spanish legation in Washington during the Civil war, conducted successful campaigns in Cuba, 1868-72; against the Carlists in Spain, 1875-76; and in the Philippines in 1889. In later years he served as captain-general of Madrid, as minister of war and in other important posts.

His otherwise distinguished career as a soldier is marred by many acts of brutality, and his alleged connection with the plotters against the present Spanish regime came near to causing his downfall and disgrace.

The army is to have a new cook book, in which good old hash will probably be given a fancy French name.

## LEGISLATIVE RUBBISH

One of the crying needs of the present day is the "searching out and repealing of the useless, unenforceable and unnecessary legislative rubbish," according to M. J. Hickey, secretary of the National Industrial Council.

At a recent conference held in New York, the Council pledged itself to labor for the simplification and codification of really useful and necessary laws, which are now buried or obscured throughout our law books by a mass of obsolete or unnecessary enactments.

Mr. Hickey declared that there are now about 2,500,000 separately enacted laws and ordinances on the books of the various states. More than 11,000 more will be enacted during 1927. The last Congress saw the introduction of 24,729 bills, of which 1,423 became laws.

It is his belief, and most citizens will concur in his view, that too many of our lawmakers conceive it to be their duty to make disdemeanors out of trivial actions, putting absurd restrictions on freedom, burdening innocent people with undeserved punishments, and otherwise loading the statute books with unnecessary laws.

When we reflect that most of these useless laws not only harass the public but cost them handsomely in one way or another, it must be the inevitable conclusion that Mr. Hickey's point is well taken.

## MANY SEEKING TO ENTER

Applications of more than a million and a half foreigners, seking to enter the United States, are pending in American consulates abroad, and should cause Americans to realize the importance of studying the problems of immigration, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania informed the Chicago Association of Commerce in an address before that body.

Further in his speech the Senator said: "Imagine the effect upon the employment situation if the bars are lowered. These 1,500,000 are coming to work. Where can they fine a million and a half jobs without displacing Americans from their employments? Nowhere in the United States is there any such labor shortage. What will happen to American wage levels, and American living conditions, if such a flood of newcomers is permitted?

"The agitation against our immigration laws during the last session of Congress took the form of quarrels between nationalities over our method of apportioning the quotas among the several European countries. It is frankly stated by them that this is to be the first step toward breaking down the whole system of immigration restriction."

## WILL SELL UNIFORMS

Former service men will soon be able to buy uniforms, if preparations being made by the Department of War are carried through. The sales are to be made in accordance with the terms of the recent act of Congress, and the Department of War has issued regulations and instructions governing such sales. The privilege of purchasing uniforms includes honorably discharged soldiers of all former wars, and men who have been honorably discharged from the regular army. It is estimated that there are 5,000,000 persons in the United States who are eligible to procure uniforms under this law.

A passion for gambling is said to be a normal human instinct, which possibly accounts for so many marriages.

## VIRTUE OF PATIENCE

One of the greatest aids to worthwhile accomplishment is the quality of patience. This applies to laying the foundation for a successful career in any profession or business. The person who depends upon short cuts and quick-action devices frequently meets with bitter disappointment, if not disgrace.

This seems particularly true with regard to the accumulation of wealth, as many misguided individuals now behind prison bars can regretfully testify. Many men who go wrong through speculation with other people's money do not set out deliberately to be criminals, but they think they see an opportunity to make a "killing" and take the chance. They intend to replace the appropriated funds if they win, but they usually lose in the end. Such instances are related by a recent writer on thrift.

One man used money not his own in what he considered a sure-thing real estate deal. The venture failed and one more was added to the suicide roll. Another lost in playing the market, then stole from his firm, lost again and went to prison. Innumerable cases like this might be cited.

On the other hand the patient plodder, who builds upon a sound and honest foundation, frequently achieves success which is denied to the spectacular plunger. In fact, patience is generally one of the surest aids in the accomplishment of any worthy purpose.

## NEW ACID TREATMENT

An important discovery involving the treatment of throat and lung diseases with acid fumes is reported from Germany, where almost startling results are said to have been attained.

Like many other discoveries of value to mankind, the efficacy of acid fumes in promoting health was noted accidentally. In a factory where acids were used for cleansing rags, it was observed that the employes had a peculiar feeling of well-being and were also free from grip and colds even when these maladies were epidemic in the vicinity.

These observations led to experiments with animals and human beings which confirmed the phenomenon in a scientific way. Guinea pigs were placed in an acified atmosphere, while others were kept in ordinary air. Both were infected with tuberculosis bacilli, with the result that those in ordinary air died, while those in the acidified rooms remained healthy.

Later it was found that mild cases of tuberculosis in human beings were healed by exposure to acid fumes, while the treatment appeared to give absolute immunity to the disease when administered to healthy persons. The method of giving the treatment is thus described:

"The specially prepared acid is merely put into an evaporating dish and placed at the bedside of the patient, so that the air becomes charged with the vapors, which are thus drawn into every crevice of the lungs and bronchial tubes at each breath."

Of course, bootleggers will respect the new ruling of the Supreme Court which makes them liable for income tax on their profits.

An Englishman is working on a plan for "ending boredom." We suggest that chloroforming bores might be tried as a starter.

South Carolina is to have a "Go Visiting Week." A lot of folks need no such encouragement.

The only short cut to knowledge is found in carefully avoiding short cuts.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX

No. 3629

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Helstrom, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Amelia Helstrom, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation of the above Superior Court, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter stated, on or after July 5th, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the administratrix, at Room 3 First National Bank Building, Redwood City, San Mateo County, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Amelia Helstrom, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (½) interest in Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Six (6) in Vista Grande, as shown upon the map of the subdivision thereof filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo on November 5th, 1906, in Book 4 of Maps, at page 41, to which said map and the record thereof reference is hereby made and the same made a part hereof, together with the improvements thereon.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance upon confirmation of sale; deed at expense of the purchaser.

Separate bids on the several parcels are requested.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of said administratrix, at Room 3 First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, at Redwood City, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: June 10th, 1927.

VIOLET HAMILTON REILLY,
Formerly Violet Hamilton,
Administratrix of the Estate of Amelia Helstrom, Deceased.

Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First publication in Daly City Record, June 17, 1927.

6-17-24;7-1-'27

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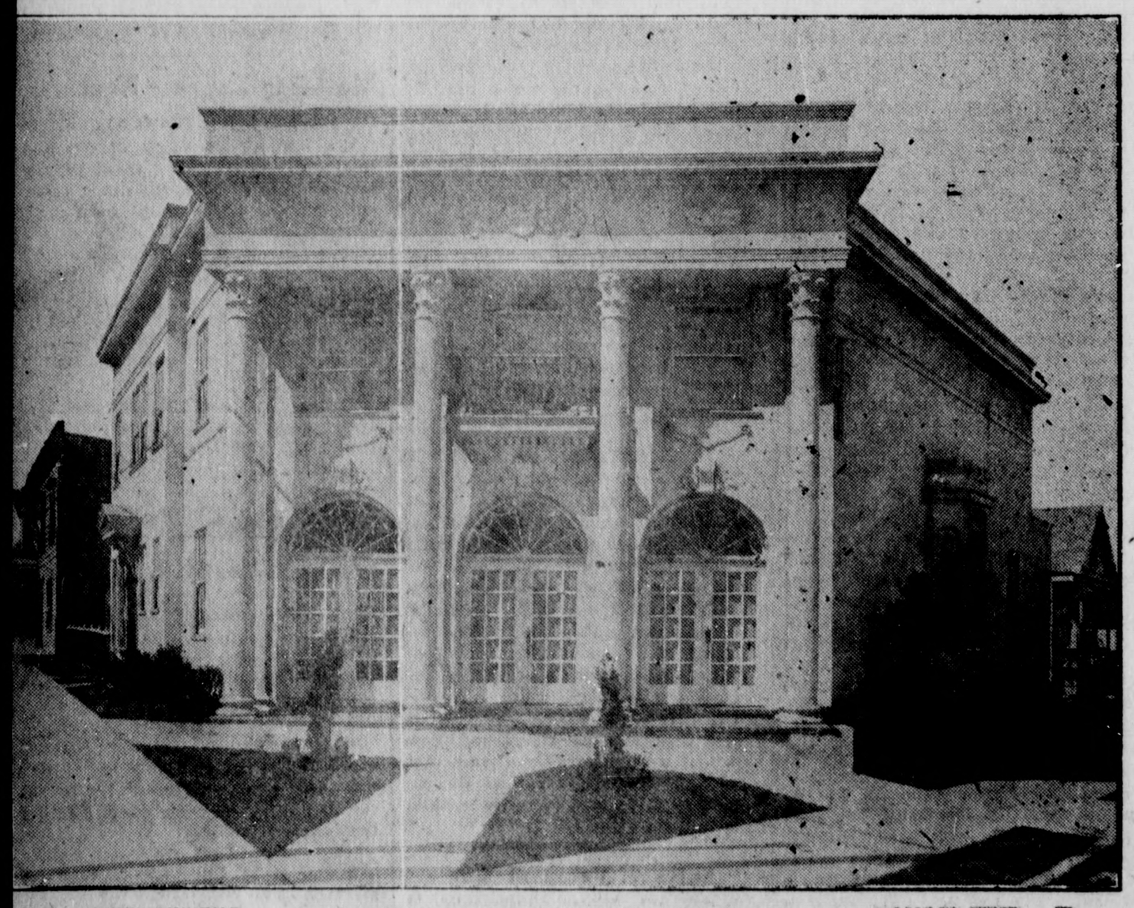

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**THE ACE OF CADS**
KIDDIE REVUE

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
CULLEN LANDIS in
**THEN CAME THE WOWAN**
Also FRED THOMPSON in
**Hands Across the Border**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 20 AND 21
COLLEEN MOORE in
**TWINKLETOES**
Supported by KENNETH HARLAN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 22 AND 23
**THE SCARLET LETTER**
With LILLIAN GISH

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
LEATRICE JOY in
**THE CLINGING VINE**
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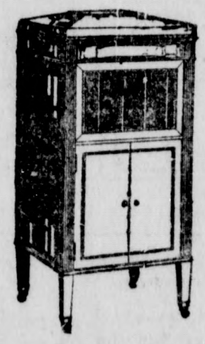

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# Colma News Notes

Miss Grace Silicani is up and around after a recent illness.

Mrs. E. Biggio's mother, Mrs. C. Varni, has been very ill for several days.

Miss K. Capouri, of Colma, niece of Mrs. A. Olcese, is ill at Mills Memorial hospital, with appendicitis.

C. W. Wardwell will leave Monday for a week at Los Angeles. He will spend his time on business while there.

The monthly whist given by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department last Saturday night was a most successful affair, socially and financially.

The Vegetable Association reports an excellent market all around. Potatoes and lettuce are up in price, and cabbage is unusually high at 4 cents a pound.

A south-bound No. 40 car jumped the track opposite Millett's Camp while rounding the curve at high speed. No one was injured and traffic was soon resumed.

Mrs. A. Lagomarsino and daughters Hazel, Marie and Elva, left Monday for Sacramento, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Lagomarsino's brother, Mr. Ray Lagomarsino.

Changes are being made, starting this week, in the telephone system of Colma to permit installation of automatic telephones within three years. This system is used successfully in Los Angeles and New York.

Mrs. Isabel Silicani is still very ill in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz are spending the week in Oakland on business.

Mrs. J. Fuchs, of Modesta, spent several days here, arriving Saturday. She was formerly Miss J. Dunn, of Colma.

In recent civil service tests for meat insupectors, Mr. G. Fuchs, of Modesto, a former resident of Colma, turned in the highest mark, a perfect score of 100.

While lifting old rails Wednesday morning, the work street car crane came around and hit a southbound No. 40 car on one side, damaging the roof and breaking several sets of windows. One woman passenger was slightly cut about the hands.

A party of twenty-one children from the R. S. Thornton school spent Monday at Golden Gate Park. Mrs. M. P. Henderson, who was in charge, reported a perfect day, with no accidents. All the young picnickers are anxious for a repetition of the gala day.

Miss Fabian Ver Linden, who for the past several years acted as secretary of the Girls' Club of Colma, has been unanimously elected to the office of president of the club for the next term Mrs. Romilda Gandina, who for the past year acted as treasurer, was elected vice-president, Miss Albina Garibaldi, secretary, and Miss Elsie Wilke, past vice- president, as treasurer. The program committee was selected, and future plans for the Girls' Club of Colma will be outlined within a week or so.

Mr. Joseph Kusber, proprietor of the Willard Battery Station on Vale street, and Miss Frances Gustafson, of San Francisco, were married in San Jose, Sunday, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Kusber, after spending a week's honeymoon in Yosemite, will return to their newly purchased home on Pope street, San Francisco.

Last Tuesday, June 14, a picnic at Fairfax, given by the Sunday school of Holy Angels' church, was enjoyed by the children and their parents. A special No. 40 car was chartered to carry them to the ferry and return. All had a most enjoyable time and hope that the remainder of the school vacation proves as pleasant.

A monster excursion picnic will be held at Big Trees Park, Santa Cruz, tomorrow by the Colombo Market and Colma Vegetable Association. This is one of the annual giant affairs and will attract several hundred participants from all over the county. Tickest for adults, including transportation and admission, are $3, and $1.50 for children. A special train will leave Third and Townsend street, San Francisco, at 7:40 a. m., stopping at Ocean View at 8:02 a. m., at Daly City at 8:05 a. m., at Colma at 8:08 a. m., and at Holy Cross at 8:13 a. m. The Colma Association Market will be closed Saturday and Monday because of the occasion. No potato auction will be held on Saturday.

Colleen Moore, supported by Kenneth Harlan will appear in "Twinkletoes," scheduled for the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21. "Twinkletoes" is the story of a dancing girl who won fame and fortune although greatly handicapped by her environments. It is a most entertaining picture, clean and clever in every respect.

## MORE FLYING HONORS

Flying honors have come to American aviators so thick and fast lately that it is difficult to keep up with them. Before we have time to cheer one hero as much as we wish, another pops on the scene.

Within a few weeks we have seen the return of the South American "good will" flyers, Lindbergh has flown from New York to Paris, Doolittle has for the first and only time in history negotiated the "outside loop," Chamberlain has broken even Lindbergh's long-distance non-stop record by flying from New York practically to Berlin.

While neither of these spectacular flying stunts has appreciably advanced the cause of aviation in a strictly practical sense, all have done so in the stimulation of greater interest in the art and in creating unbounded enthusiasm for the brave men who daily risk their lives to demonstrate its possibilities.

Aside from any influence their recent exploits have exerted upon aviation, the good will which these American airmen have created in other countries can hardly be overestimated. The initiative, skill and daring which they have exemplified have commanded the admiration of the whole world.

One William Brightwell, who claims heirship to the Austrian throne, is selling fish in London. Doubtless a more remunerative and healthful occupation than that of an active pretender.

Miss Garnet Holman, who earned part of her way through college by peeling potatoes, will receive a gold potato along with her diploma when she graduates in June from Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa.

## GOOD ROADS ECONOMY

Among the many amazing national accomplishments of the past ten years none is more beneficial than the great progress made in behalf of good roads.

The national bill for highway building and maintenance is now close to one billion dollars a year, and on the whole the money is well spent. Whereas ten years ago the country had few good roads of any length, we now have several excellent highways extending across the continent from east to west, as well as from northern to southern borders. In nearly every state all important cities and most county seats are being rapidly connected with hard-surfaced or paved highways.

At the present rate of progress, ten years more will see paved roads reaching to every town of consequence and traversing rural districts which a few years ago were inaccessible during several months of the year.

The benefits of such a system of roads needs little comment. Saving of time in travel, elimination of wear and tear of vehicles, added comfort of motoring and the bringing of various sections of the country into closer communication are some of the blessings conferred by good roads.

Any reasonable expenditure to secure them is justified, provided care is taken to see that the highways are intelligently planned and honestly constructed, without waste and without political graft.

## POPULAR TOWN NAMES

If an "Ask Me Another" fiend were to ask you what is the most popular name for towns in the United States, what would you guess? Unless you had checked up the names in the United States Postal Guide, it is safe to say that you would not hit upon the right name in a dozen guesses.

Of course, Washington would suggest itself, also Springfield, possibly Paris. But neither of them is the leader, although Washington stands in the second rank.

The most popular town name in the United States is Clinton, of which there are thirty.

Next comes Chester, Florence and Washington, with 28 of each; Clayton, Madison, Marion and Troy, 27; Glenwood, Kingsport, Newport and Salem, 26; Ashland and Centerville, 25.

There are twenty-four Clevelands and the same number of Springfields, several of them being important cities. Other names range from this number downward. There is only one New York, but two Chicagos, six Philadelphias and eight Detroits.

The outstanding popularity of the name Clinton is somewhat difficult to understand, although two statesmen of that name were very prominent in the early days of the Republic.

George Clinton was the first governor of the state of New York, and was vice-president of the United States at the time of his death in 1822. His nephew, DeWitt Clinton, was also governor of New York and an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, being defeated by Madison.

Whether it be through the fame of these statesmen or the euphony of the name itself, Clinton is the favorite name for towns in the United States.

Now, if Henry Judd Gray had used that sash-weight on the reporter who first described him as "a dapper little corset salesman," we might feel different toward him.

A beautiful lake in the mountains of an island in Alaska has been named Lake Grace, in honor of Mrs. Coolidge. It was recently discovered by airplane map makers.

## WHO DARE ADVERTISE?

Usually the argument is made that every business concern should advertise. Generally speaking, this is true, but there are exceptions. In fact, some concerns hardly dare to advertise, because they can not make good according to the requirements of good modern business practices.

When advertising is untruthful or misleading, it does more harm than good. Only an enterprise which fulfills the promises made in its advertising can stand the spotlight of publicity. Hence, when we find a store or other business establishment boldly advertising its wares or service, month after month and year after year, we may generally conclude that it can and does give real values.

Observing the advertised business of any community, large or small, will enable one to identify the most dependable concerns in that community. Only efficient and reputable establishments dare to advertise.

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"The freedom of speech which is secured by the Constitution does not confer an absolute right to speak, without responsibility, whatever one may choose, or an unrestricted and unbridled license giving immunity for every possible use of language and preventing the punishment of those who abuse this freedom; and that a state in the exercise of its police power may punish those who abuse this freedom by utterances inimical to the public welfare, tending to incite to crime, disturb the public peace or endanger the foundations of organized government and threaten its overthrow by unlawful means, is not open to question."

Thus reads a paragraph from a speech by Justice Sanford, speaking for the Supreme Court, when it upheld the right of the states to punish those who preached syndicalism, a theory of government long looked upon in this country as revolutionary.

## WHY ENDURE ACHES AND PAINS?

Ordinary drinking water will positively restore health if properly charged with RADIUM EMANATION (a gas produced by Radium ore.)

You are invited to prove this by a free trial in you own home. Radium Emanation is "Nature's one greatest gift to man;" it is endorsed by the world's leading physicians and thousands have recovered normal health by its use. It banishes sickness and restores health. Ask today for free directions. Write Radium Laboratories, 1032 Cal. Pac. Bldg., San Francisco.

## THE PREACHER'S LAMENT

Perceiving the difficulty of pleasing all the members of his flock, and reflecting upon the criticisms which he had long endured, the Rev. Basil Matthews, vicar of Holy Trinity church, London, voiced his lamentations recently in a rather humorous vein, in part as follows:

"Be he (the minister) grave in his demeanor, seeking to uphold the dignity of his cloth, he is said to be standoffish and uppish; yea, the ungodly call him 'Holy Joe.'

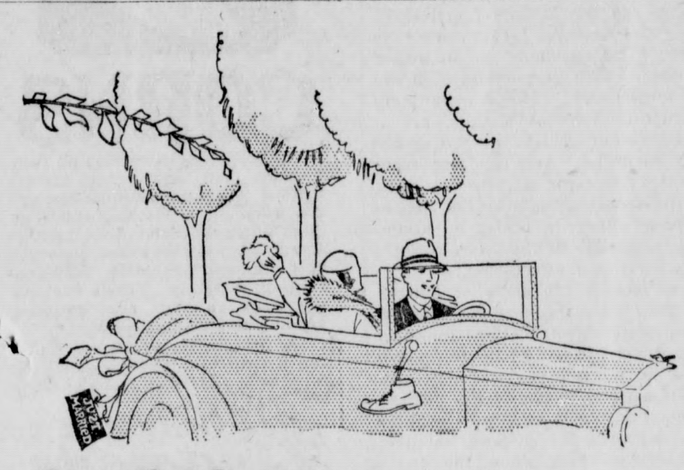
"So then he trieth to be gay, but this too, displeaseth some.

"With young men and maidens, if from them he hold aloof, they mislike him much. So that when they should turn to him as a friend, with them he cutteth no ice.

"If he exhorteth all men to abstain from strong drink, he is said to be a killjoy, and inhuman. But if he entereth a tavern and putteth his foot on the rail of brass, there be those who say, 'Behold a wine bibber.' So when he bloweth froth he commiteth iniquity, and when he bloweth it not he is likewise a sinner.

"Let the servant therefore walk in the steps of his Master, and care nought for the opinion of man."

Those Chicago bandits who robbed a glue factory were no doubt experienced stick-up men.

**And then— let electricity do all the hard work**

JUNE may remind you of the day of days. Or perhaps a day that is coming this month.

But no matter, if you would take care of the hand she gave to you, give her the labor-saving electrical appliances. They do all the hard house work. They wash the clothes and dishes, clean the house, cook automatically, and do innumerable little tedious things that wear a woman so. They preserve the bloom of youth. They give her free hours to spend with the children.

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# The Leading Lady

By GERALDINE BONNER

WNU Service
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### CHAPTER XII—Continued
—17—

Rawson re-entered. He had heard them as he came up the path and stopped on the threshold looking at Anne, waiting to see if she would speak. But she said nothing, standing by Bassett, her hand braced against a table, her glance on the floor. She knew Rawson was watching her and willed her form to an upright immobility, her face to a stony blankness. If she could hold herself this way, not move or speak, she could bear the tension. A touch, a word, and she felt that her body might break to pieces and her voice ascend in long-drawn screams to the skies.

The screen under its white covering was set in the place Shine had indicated, the projector put some distance back, facing it. To some of them these preparations had the hideous significance of those preceding an execution and all of them felt the deadly oppression of the approaching climax. The room was very still, as if an enchantment lay on it. At intervals Mrs. Cornell drew her breath with a low moaning sound, Stokes' hands clenched and unclenched on the chair-back and Williams looked at his watch. He began a guttural mutter of impatience and stopped as the door opened and Shine came in.

He came quickly, bringing an air of excitement to the already highly charged atmosphere. There was a bewildered agitation in his face, and his words were broken and uncertain as he answered Williams' question:

"Oh, yes, I got it—something—I can't quite make out—got me sort of flustered hurrying so. You'll have to stand away there, folks." He turned to the projector, adjusting it, then held the negative out toward Williams. "We'll probably lose this, Mr. Williams. Doing it so quickly I couldn't fix it. It'll likely melt with the heat in here, won't last more than a few minutes. You don't want to keep it, do you?"

"Go ahead. It's only the picture—that's all that concerns us."

"All right—it's your say-so. You'll get it in a minute now and by gum, I want to see—" he stopped, his breath caught, his hands busy over the machine. "Now, then, we're ready. Some one please put out the lights."

Miss Pinkney pressed the button and the room dropped into darkness.

A picture leaped into being on the screen. A door-frame backed by solid, indistinguishable black, the edge of a door, and, beyond it, the outlines melting into the darkness, the suggestion of a head and shoulders, only the face showing clear, looking at them with wide, questioning eyes—Sybil Saunders' face.

The silence held for a moment, then broke in an explosive volume of sound. The women's shrieks rose simultaneously—"Sybil! Sybil!" The name ran about the room, beat on the high ceiling and was buffeted from wall to wall.

"The dead woman!" Williams shook Shine's arm in his incredulous amazement.

"It is—it's her. I saw it when I developed it and I don't know—something's gone wrong."

A raucous cry rose above the chorus of female voices. Stokes had dropped his hold on the chair, his starting eyes fixed on the picture. From his lips, curled back like an angry dog's, came a strangling rush of words:

"She's dead. She's dead, for I killed her. I shot her—she's dead. She can't come back, she never can come back. I shot her as she ran—I killed her—I saw her fall—she's dead—dead!"

The words died in a groan. He pitched forward and lay a writhing moaning shape with hands that clawed and dug into the carpet. The men rushed at him, clustered about him, the women watching in dumb horror while the picture behind them slowly faded from the screen.

### CHAPTER XIII

When they carried Stokes to his room they thought him dying, so ghastly was his appearance, so deathlike his collapse. Bassett telephoned to Hayworth for a doctor and before the man came Flora, singularly cold and collected now the fight was over, told them her husband was a morphia addict and showed them the case in his bag with the empty vial. In the two days' detention on the island his supply had been exhausted, the greatest strain of the many that had ended in his frantic confession.

In the excitement of the Stokes sensation the men had forgotten all about the picture and now, walking down the hall, they swung back to it. Bassett and Williams were baffled and confounded by it; it was one of the most startling of the whole chain of startling circumstances. Rawson was neither baffled nor confounded, having already arrived at a solution: Shine had played a trick, done it on purpose to see if it might not accomplish just what it had accomplished. He was loud in his praise of the photographer, it was a clever ruse that had brought things to a climax when they might have gone on bungling for days. Rawson was willing to admit his mistakes—he'd been sure of the boy and now it appeared that Bassett and Miss Tracy were right. Joe Tracy had evidently lit out secretly on some business of his own.

curt command and as they made their hurried exits, jocularly congratulated Shine as the man who had pulled off a successful hoax. But the photographer looked rather shamefaced and denied the charge. He'd meant to take a picture, no funny business or fooling about it—but—he rubbed his hand over his tousled hair and grinned sheepishly. He was sleepy, that's what had been the matter, just plain doped with sleep so he didn't know what he was doing.

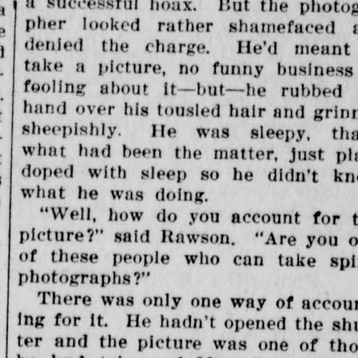
"Well, how do you account for the picture?" said Rawson. "Are you one of these people who can take spirit photographs?"

There was only one way of accounting for it. He hadn't opened the shutter and the picture was one of those he had taken of Miss Saunders the day of his arrival.

"You'd taken her like that—coming through the doorway?"

He'd taken two or three like that—he couldn't be sure how many. But he did remember posing her at both the front and rear entrances of the living room, trying to get effects of a dark background with her figure dimly suggested and the light on her face. It was evidently one of those pictures, must have been the last one he'd done, but he couldn't trust his memory on any small points. He'd been more shocked than he had any idea of, but he knew it now.

So that was that! Nobody's brains, nobody's deductive powers, or perspicacity or psychological insight had



He Had Seen the Revolver in the Drawer of the Desk.

brought them to the goal. The bungling of a sleepy man had done the trick.

They were talking it over when the sound of Flora's voice stopped them. She was standing in the doorway, very white and very calm. Stokes was asking for them. Yes, she nodded in answer to Rawson's look, he was quite himself. The doctor had wanted him to wait till he was stronger, but he had insisted:

"He says he must speak now while his mind is clear. He seems to know it won't last and he can't rest till he's told everything."

They found him bolstered up in bed, a haggard spectacle, his eyes, sunk in darkened hollows, seemed to hold all the life left in his body. They hung on the entering men, then swerved to his wife and he made a motion for her to sit beside him.

"Im glad you've come," he whispered. "Glad it's over. If I'm going on now it can't be to anything worse than this last thirty-six hours."

The desire to free his mind possessed him. Rest, he said, rest was all he wanted and it was not for him till he had unloaded the intolerable burden he had carried since Sybil Saunders' death.

He had never intended to kill her—that was the one point of exculpation he insisted on. His love had made him mad, carried him beyond the inhibiting forces of honor, feeling, reason. That it was hopeless seemed to increase its obsessing power, and she had never for one moment led him to think it was anything but hopeless. Unwaveringly, from the first, her attitude had been dislike, aversion, a horror of his state of mind and himself.

His knowledge of the coming separation had been the igniting motive that caused the inner explosion. After their stay on the island she would go her way, keep her whereabouts hidden from him, and he might never see her again. The thought became unbearable, and led him to a resolution of wild desperation—he would get her alone, once more confess his passion, and if she met it with the old scorn and abhorrence, kill himself before her eyes. He had seen the revolver in the drawer of the desk and on the day of the performance taken it. To prevail upon her to grant him the interview was the problem, and the evil inspiration came to him to tell her he had news of Dallas, her lover. It was a lie; he knew nothing of the man, but truth, decency, self-respect no longer existed for him.

He described the interview in the living room, her roused interest and demand for the information. The intrusion of his wife worked with his plan and he had insisted on a rendezvous where they would be free from interruption. They started for the summer house on the Point, saw Shine there, and made the arrangement to meet in the place at seven. Then she had gone upstairs to her room and he to the balcony to wait for her.

When he saw her pass the balcony he had risen and followed her. She had moved rapidly, not waiting for him, and he had not tried to catch up with her as he knew she did not want anyone to see them together. When he entered the summer house she was sitting on the bench close to the table, on which her elbows rested. His hysterical state, accelerated during the long wait, had reached a climax of distraction and he burst into a stream of words—he had lied to her, he knew nothing, but he had to see her, he had lured her there for a last interview, a final clearing up, and he drew out the pistol. The sight of it, his mad babble of disconnected sentences, evidently terrified her. She leaped to her feet and made a rush like a frightened animal for the opening. Before he could speak or catch her she had brushed past him and fled from the place.

Then something had gone wrong in his head—he couldn't explain—a breaking of some pressure, a stoppage of all mental processes. In the vacuum one fact stayed—that she had got away from him and he never would see her again. A blind fury seized him and he shot at her as she ran. She was at the summit of the cliff, staggered, threw up her arms and went over. When he saw her body lurch and topple forward the darkness lifted from his brain. He came back to himself as if from a period of unconsciousness and realized what he had done.

He described his state as curiously lucid and far-seeing. The insane outbreak seemed to have freed his intelligence and temporarily suspended the torment of his nerves. The situation presented itself with a vision-like clarity and all the forces of his mind and will sprang into action, combining to achieve his safety. From the shadow of the vines he looked at the house, saw Bassett come to the living-room entrance, glance about and go back. The sound of the shot had evidently roused no forebodings and when no face appeared at window or door, he ran to the pine grove. There he was safe and slipped unobserved to the balcony. He waited here for a moment to get his breath and compose his manner. He was the actor, playing a difficult part with a high-keyed, heady confidence when he entered the room.

His wife—that had been the unforeseen retribution. He had not realized that suspicion would turn on her, and then saw that it might, saw that it did. His hell began when he grasped the danger she was in, listened to Rawson's questions on the night of their arrival, sensed Williams' line of thought when the scene was rehearsed on the shore. He had tried to turn them to Joe Tracy, snatching at anything to gain time, but he would have told, he was ready to tell. He kept reiterating the words, his burning eyes moving from one face to the other—he had broken her heart, ruined her life, but he was not so utterly lost as that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Unlucky Number Not Inimical to Wagner

The number 13 played a curious trick in the life of Richard Wagner. He was born in 1813. The numerals of the year of his birth added together make 13, and he was given a name (Richard) the letters of which added to those of his family name (Wagner) also make 13.

He finished "The Flying Dutchman" on September 13, 1841, and completed "Tannhauser" on April 13, 1844. The scoring of "Das Rheingold" was finished on May 13, 1854, and that of "Parsifal" on January 13, 1882. He was exiled from Germany for 13 years, and his long-cherished plan of giving his own operas in Paris was carried out with a production of "Tannhauser" on March 13, 1861.

The first performance of "The Ring" complete, at Bayreuth, was given August 13, 1876, and as he was born on the 13th day of the month, he died on February 13, 1883.

### *Boy Helped Engineers*

Theodore G. Hulett, who supervised the construction of the first suspension bridge across Niagara, relates that a premium of $10 was offered to the first boy who should successfully fly over the gorge his kite string and fasten its ends to a tree on either side. A boy named Homan Walsh, a resident of Lincoln, Neb., was successful. The following day a stronger line was drawn over by the kite string and then a rope of sufficient strength to haul over the iron cable. By means of this rope the iron cable was carried across and its ends secured to the solid rock. It crossed the gorge five

## Young Miss Must Be Smartly Clad

### Dress for Morning, One for Afternoon and One for More Formal Wear.

Now that the modern debutante has turned naive and dons the long sweeping robe de style, her very youngest sister, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, has become the most sophisticated member of the family. The young miss between the ages of five and twelve is smartly clad this season in the present modish manner—her skirts are short to the extreme, her knees plainly showing—the silhouette, while varied, generally incorporates the waistline and the wide skirt, although in the width of the hem and the position of the waistline there is still room for choice.

This certainly is the first year that this young lady has been taken seriously. She is not put into a frock in the morning for play and into a similar, though fresh, one in the evening for dinner. The importance of the occasion has descended to this lowest age of all, and your youngest sister has a dress for morning, one for afternoon, and one for more formal wear—dinner or party. And her accessories change accordingly; she may wear sandals in the morning and for play, but with her "best" dress she will wear patent leather pumps with dainty round toes and sometimes buckles.

While looser in outline than those of the grown-ups, the children's dresses this year are trimmed with almost equal elaboration. A good deal of smocking is seen, especially in brightly contrasting colors, touches appearing at the neck, cuffs, pockets and empire yokes. Embroidery is frequent in silk or wool, depending on the function of the frock, while yokes, belts of fancy leathers, crocheted buttons and other novel additions would captivate the most blase child in the country. Plaited ruffles are an occasional treatment, while insets and collars of lace are very dainty on the party frocks. Pockets placed a surprisingly brief distance above the hem are often cut in curious shapes, and trimmed in an original fashion with ruffles and embroidery.

Sleeves may be long or short—the tots choose them short, so that they will not interfere with their mysterious and important activities, while the more mature imitate their elders by adhering to the long sleeve. Materials vary—simple play costumes appear in printed cottons for the very youngest, flannel and jersey for the little girl of school age. For party wear, however, the fabrics are closely akin to those used in adults' clothing—georgettes in soft color or white—crepe de chine, tulle, taffeta or satin.

To such an extent indeed has this sophistication become the dominant note in the little maid's wardrobe, at least in her party frocks, that the Paris tres jeunes filles have gone so far as to adopt the square fringed shawls assumed by the older generation for evening wear. The smart Parisiennes, aged three, now wrap themselves in squares of silk crepe covered with Italian wool embroidery.

## Chinese Embroidery Enhances Faille Dress

This beautiful gown of lettuce green seeded faille is trimmed with black and white Chinese embroidery. The hat is of the leghorn type, with flowers stitched in the same shade of green.

## Variety of Colors for Women's Day-Time Frocks

Soft greens and very light tans are fashionable colors for silk day-time frocks. Sometimes three tones of green are combined in the fashionable compose color schemes. Such hues as pistache, gooseberry green and palmetto, are pale greens, just the color of spring foliage. The tans include light ecru, such as Mother Goose and monkey skin, a pinkish beige tone. Cornsilk yellow, a light gold, is used for many silk dresses by leading designers. Black and white plaid skirts will be worn with Castilian red jumpers for sport wear.

## Pale Pink Chiffon Is Trimmed With Deep Rose

Displaying a smart frock of pale pink chiffon trimmed with deep rose of the same material. The voluminous sleeves are trimmed with the darker color in a futuristic design and the row of buttons that extend down the back adds a chic touch.

## Separate Jacket Made of Choice of Material

There is only one special item in a woman's wardrobe this year which seems to run the gamut of materials. This is the separate jacket, either as a part of an ensemble or an added little wrap which harmonizes with the frock underneath. These little jackets, with or without sleeves, are a very important article in the smart spring wardrobe. And they run from the knitted sweater coat to the most filmy little coat worn over the sleeveless frock either to assist in changing the character of the frock slightly or as a charming affectation.

If the jackets are made of knitted fabric they have the cardigan closing, opening quite far down, and fastened with a few buttons and having patch pockets or no pockets. If they are made of satin to wear over a printed or flecked satin frock, they content themselves with slit pockets, but also are sleeveless and show the frock underneath. Some of them are in the form of sleeveless waistcoats.

## Ostrich Feathers Being Decorated With Diamonds

Ostrich feathers that are being used in Paris to such an extent, but seldom au naturel, are embroidered with "diamonds" this year. Thick white and gray feather boas of ostrich are very short but extremely bulky, only just meeting around the neck, where they are tied by bunched ribbons, the bunch of ribbon ornamented with "diamonds," a cabochon made of brilliants making a center. Tiny brilliants are sewn to the "stems" of the feathers, just at the ends, but not regularly, the effect intended and produced being that of frosting, in some cases, or of stray dewdrops in others. For the stage, the trimming of ostrich feathers used for gowns is also frosted with "diamonds," while fans made of ostrich feathers, whether white or gray, are also so decorated. Sometimes the sticks of the fans are encrusted with diamonds.

## Cravat Silks Used for One, Two-Piece Frocks

Cravat silks they are called—these new silks with the small conventional patterns which are used by the best houses for smart little one and two-piece frocks. They are so different and so utterly charming that one is quite safe in predicting for them a marked vogue. Both dark and light backgrounds are featured, with the designs in multicolor or in a single contrasting tone. Frequently by the use of two or three tones of a color the compose effect is achieved.

In silks of this particular type one can readily see that the simpler the frocks the smarter they are. Occasionally a plain material is combined, but as a rule the chic depends entirely upon the clever and different use of the fabric itself.

## Sports Costume May Be Worn for Any Occasion

Years ago, when automobiles were new, women used to dress for motoring. They crowded on all the dust-coats, gloves, veils, scarfs and goggles possible. A few years later they did the same kind of thing for golf. Today the sports costume is any costume which is comfortable and appropriate for the sport chosen. In most instances the same costume, with a possible change of footwear, is equally appropriate for the majority of day-time occasions outside the sport field.

## Stripes Crossways

Spring sweaters are one of the important manifestations of the mode. They form a large percentage of the blouses on two-piece sport dresses in Paris.


# HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands**

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

**Takes Out** *all pain instantly*

**CORNS**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

**Dr Scholl's Zino-pads**

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIatica, Neuritis. Adams Gopayn along spine gives complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GOPAYN CO., Aberdeen, Wash.


### *Hopeless*

"I can't have no luck playin' pool."

"No wonder—you use the wrong kind of English."


You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.


### *Tickets, Please*

"Don't you wish you was a boy again?" "Sure. Then I could travel half-fare."—Smith's Weekly.


**Sure Relief**

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere


### *Discourage Dandelions*

An ice pick will prove very useful in the war on dandelions, says Nature Magazine. By puncturing the center of each plant and pouring a few drops of gasoline into the heart of it, you will find that your effort will discourage further growth.


**BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"**

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

# THE FIRST MRS. BUNDY

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN little John Bundy (everyone called him that) married a second time it was agreed that he did the right thing. Eight children are a burden on any man, even if he be manager of a small but prosperous rural bank, and when an automobile had removed his eminently efficient wife from her earthly usefulness his choice of the science teacher of the high school was deemed wise and good.

Mr. Bundy was banker by design and vocation. His mind turned to figures as a plant toward the sun. His children resembled nothing so much as a stout column of figures. Mrs. Bundy II ("her that was Stacia Larcombe of the high," as the farmers' wives called her) fitted admirably to the businesslike scheme. She looked precise. She was reported to have made wise investments. Her hair was smoothly parted. Her hands were broad tipped, eminently practical.

The Bundy "residence" was a model. It fronted Main street. Its yard was smooth as to grass and mathematical as to floral variety. One regulated one's watch by the appearance of John Bundy in his shiny closed car returning from the bank each afternoon.

It was therefore in the nature of an earthquake when he was seen to enter the door of the house of the only medical man in the village, who was known to have a predilection for psychical research.

Mr. Bundy was not sick. He was merely thoroughly frightened. When the merry-eyed man of pills greeted him he stroked his smooth-shaven, plump cheek and—stammered.

Now, it is not to the discredit of the man of medicine if he thought for the moment the sedate little banker had been celebrating. John Bundy had never heretofore been known to stammer.

"James Jones," he said at length, "I believe I should have gone first to the police."

"Glad to see you, John. Always glad to see you. You and the children and your good wife, too, certainly look fine. They're a credit to the air of Lumpville, and though they don't help to make me a heavy depositor they're a pleasure to see. Billy goes to college this fall, eh? A promising half-back, unless I'm much mistaken."

"Favors his poor mother!" sighed the banker, and rubbed his bald spot as he started violently.

"There it is again!" he exclaimed.

"Come, come, John," said the doctor, "what's the trouble? Been working too hard, eh?"

"I don't know what the trouble is—and that's the trouble!"

"Let's see if we can't clear it up," and the doctor ceased to play with his paperweight.

"Well, James, it's like this: Let's see. Oh, yes. Well, it was the day that prominent American citizens came home. They'd begged me for a brief sketch of my civic work and my dear Stacia wrote a few words for me, and that night my dear Stacia and I were aroused from our rest by a crash that sounded as if all the china in the kitchen were broken. On going down to see I found our Haviland wedding service smashed to atoms on the floor. My dear Stacia (here he again rubbed his head) is most careful. She is certain the china was locked in the closet. I would trust my Stacia as I would old Jenkins, who locks the vaults of the bank. Unlike my poor Bertha, she never overlooks a thing. "Ouch!" He jumped up and nearly bounced onto the doctor's lap.

"Poor old John," thought that worthy, "just the season Larsen makes cherry brandy, and Lord knows what's in it." Aloud, he said: "Sit down, John, there's a good fellow, and let me take your pulse. Nothing wrong there. Feeling pretty good, ain't you?" He had to feel his way with caution, for Bundy was a church warden, a prohibitionist, and could take away patronage to the city physician any moment he chose.

* * * * * * *

"To resume my story, absurd as it may seem, my conversation with my wife and friends is frequently interrupted by what seems to be a violent blow on my head. I—"

"Any headache?"

"No, sir. Why, I've never had a headache in my life. I play golf Saturdays, walk to work, and only drive home afternoons because my oldest girl insists it looks well."

"Now, John, I'm an old friend. You and I have fished and done a heap of things together in the old days. I want to help you. I don't altogether hold with this speculation game myself—be frank."

The little banker drew himself up. "I give you my word of honor I have not been in a deal these ten years."

The words had scarcely left his lips when he fairly skipped around the room, his hand to his bald spot, as if a more than commonly businesslike wallop had hit his denuded cranium.

"Look out!" shouted the doctor. "You're knocking over my books! You look as if you had stopped a left-hander from Tunney."

"Am I going insane?" called the banker. "These blows—"

"Tell me one thing: Does Mrs. Bundy complain?"

"Well, yes. You know my dear Stacia never uses face powder, but she had a bottle of cold cream she uses occasionally when we go on long rides in the car. Some one had poured ink in the cream and my dear Stacia ruined one of her best pillows and appeared at breakfast slightly stained."

"Anything else?"

"You will think me insane."

"Queer things happen, and maybe you're in the hands of a clever practical joker."

"Last Sunday my wife was carving the chicken and had reserved some small pieces of white meat for herself. They were whisked off her plate and vanished. Yes, sir."

The doctor considered. "Was your wife fond of chicken?"

"My poor wife was excessively fond of the pleasures of the table."

Here the whole row of books fell down, knocking the doctor off his chair, while poor Bundy seemed to receive a more than customarily severe punishment. The doctor sat on the floor, undignified indeed, but smirking. To himself that scientist said: "I could swear a fat woman's arms went around my neck. And didn't that enormous woman drench herself in September dreams?"

Hastily brushing off his trousers, the doctor left the room to search for a volume bearing on what he believed to be a solution of this problem.

"Ever hear of poltergeists?" he asked, casually.

"No, never. These poltergeists, would they grow in this climate?" John liked to have the latest in his yard.

"Not that kind," said the diplomatic doctor. "I mean the—er—the unrestful spirit, ghost, if you will, that plays pranks on the living and has to be exorcised. Men of science are agreed that such phenomena are possible, many of them, that is."

"Absurd, James, absurd. I thought you were a sane, clever man. I did not come to be made fun of!"

"Well, you say you and Mrs. Bundy are both disturbed. Have the children suffered any?"

"Poor Billy complained he saw his mother the other night and she said my dear Stacia should be in the pen for false statements. Now, the kids all like their stepmother and we agreed it was a nightmare after too much supper. They all eat well."

The doctor shook his head. "Don't you worry. I'm going to invite myself for tonight to see your home and we'll see."

At dinner were Bernice, Billy, Bertrand, Bertha, Belinda, Bettina, Barnet and Burton (it was a whim of the late Mrs. Bundy to give all her own initial. "Besides, each one is a better baby," she had declared). Stacia did not like unexpected visitors. She was cordial because she realized only some unforeseen calamity could induce her husband to violate precedent in this matter of an overnight guest.

When told the occasion demanded the presence of a doctor she at once professed her willingness to assist.

"We will keep our vigil in the den," she declared. "There are only a few reference books there and they cannot hurt anyone."

The family was retired at eleven. The three injured friends took their seats in a small room and talked of how careless some people were with their children when cars passed and how glad they were so different. Then a sleepy content stole over the doctor and he remarked that soon the trout would rise.

Suddenly Mrs. Bundy let out a thin yell. "Some one is shaking me by the hair," she said, and, to the utter amazement of her husband and the doctor, she jumped up—but her hair, the only long plait left in Lumpville, sailed through the air and began to circle the ceiling, while all the books fell with a crash to the floor.

Doctor Jones saw his name in the papers as an assistant at a veritable seance. The future was bright. John, annoyed beyond measure at this expose of his wife's artifice, began to pick up the books, among others the gorgeous gold and green "Prominent Citizens," which accidentally fell open at his own name.

Pride overmastered all else. Unheeding the circling transformation which had by this time gently descended to earth, he read: "Bundy, John, born Lumpville, 1872, son of Marcus Elias and Mary Jane (Perkins) B. Ed. pub. schools. Married Bertha Burton of Slamport 1893 (died 1925). Married 2d, Anastacia Larcombe of Lumpville. Children: Bernice, Billy, Bertrand, Bertha, Belinda, Bettina, Barnet, Burton—" He got no further, for the doctor, looking over his shoulder, shouted: "I've got it You got 'em mixed. The darn book is crediting her children to your second wife!"

For the second time that day the medical man was distinctly aware of a whiff of midsummer dreams.

### *Mateless Doe Kills Self*

A doe strangled herself in the hollow of a tree in Porter township near Lackawanna, Pa. An old timer declared the doe was denied a mate by act of the state legislature and just didn't find life worth living. For years Pennsylvania has had an open season on bucks with the result that many does go without mates and are consequently barren. The buck or male deer is a polygamist, but a polygamist with reservations. He does limit the number in his harem. The offspring from thrifty does and immature bucks are weaklings and often never stand on their feet. Whether the old timer is right or wrong, the fact remains that the deer did strangle herself by poking her head in a hollow tree trunk

## How to Pronounce Names of Players

Do you want to know how to pronounce the names of some of your favorite major league baseball players? Here are the names of five big leaguers with which even the official announcers have trouble.

Here is the first list:

Joe Shaute, Cleveland—SHAY-oot.

Heine Manush, Cleveland—Man-NOOSH.

Emil Yde, Pittsburgh—EE-dee.

Taylor Douthit, Cardinals—DOUBT-it.

Bob Meusel, Yankees—MEW-zel.

## MANAGERIAL JOB FOR PECKINPAUGH

### Two Clubs in the American League Want Him.

Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran star of the American league, about through as a regular player, is being prominently mentioned as a managerial possibility. It has been hinted that he might be placed in charge of two different clubs in the American league.

Peckinpaugh, one of the game's smartest players, has had a most tempestuous career as far as his managerial aspirations are concerned.

It will be recalled that when Frank Chance resigned as manager of the Yankees some years back, Peckinpaugh was appointed to finish the season and did an excellent job.

He was regarded as almost certain to get the position when the New York club went over to the National league and signed up Miller Huggins. Later he was sent to Washington in a trade.

Roger Peckinpaugh.

At the time it was rumored Huggins traded him because of the fact that he believed Peck was out of sorts because of his failure to be named manager.

When George McBride resigned at Washington, Peckinpaugh was the unanimous choice of the critics for the job. Owner Griffith surprised them by naming Donie Bush. Later, when Bush was released, Stanley Harris was named over Peckinpaugh.

His tough luck continued last season. The Washington club having decided young blood was necessary kept Peckinpaugh on the bench, while Harris experimented with Buddy Myers at short.

In the middle of the season the Washington club asked for waivers on Peck. New York and Chicago refused in the American, also Cincinnati in the National.

Cincinnati was willing to turn over $20,000 for Peck, also satisfy him on the salary question. Had the Reds been able to secure him that club would have cut in on the series money.

The breaks have certainly been going against Peckinpaugh, aside from his being the goat of the 1925 world series.

### Johnson Picks Two Best Backstops to Catch Him

What part does catching play in the success of a star major league pitcher? No one should be better qualified to answer that question than Walter Johnson, generally recognized as the greatest pitcher the game has ever produced.

"Throughout my career I have been very fortunate in having a good catcher handle my delivery," says Walter. "All of them have played a big part in whatever success has come my way.

"I regard Charley Street, the catcher who broke me in as a big leaguer, and Muddy Ruel, who will probably be the last backstop to give me signals, as the best catchers I ever have worked with.

"Speed was practically my only asset when Street caught me. I was credited with being very fast, but never seemed to get enough stuff on the ball to satisfy him. Asking me if I had a sore arm was a favorite quip of his when I was bearing down hardest.

"Neither Street or Ruel made it seem as if I was hard to catch because of my great speed. On the contrary, both made it look easy. Both were entirely different in style, but equally efficient."

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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### THE LLAMA

Now you may think that a llama is a very funny animal to have in a barnyard with the other barnyard animals.

The way he happened to come to the barnyard in the first place was this:

The farmer who owned all the animals went one time on a long trip.

On this trip he saw a most beautiful llama, who struck his fancy.

So he bought the llama and took him back to his home.

A number of his friends told him that they greatly feared that the llama would not get along with the other animals, but the man was willing to run the risk, for he was bent on owning the llama.

When they got home, the llama thought he had never seen so many strange animals in his life, and the other animals thought the same of him.

Well, you know, animals have keen senses of humor. And the laughter in the barnyard was the noisiest laughter that ever was heard.

And, of course, the llama didn't mind being laughed at, as he could

Hitched to a Cart.

laugh just as hard at the other animals.

Now the man thought that the llama would enjoy being driven.

He thought the animal could carry things around the farm.

So, after he had been there a few days, the llama was hitched to a cart and given the milk bottles to carry and the pails of milk.

The llama started off at the wildest speed. He went so fast that all the milk spilled over the barnyard, and no one could stop him.

The man cried:

"Whoa, whoa! Stop!"

But the llama kept right on. He came to a steep and very rocky bank.

The man thought surely that would stop him, but not at all. The llama was used to climbing higher rocks than these.

In fact they seemed no more than pebbles to him. And up he went until the cart broke and fell down the bank.

Then the llama turned and went back to the barnyard where the other animals stood with their mouths open, watching him.

The llama, when he got back, said to the man, in llama talk:

"You bought me for my beauty, so I will not be made useful."

And, although the man could not understand llama talk as a rule, he understood what the lama meant this time.

Never again did he, at any rate, try to make the llama useful.

### *The Time*

The wee son of a Pennsylvania Dutch family was given his grandfather's immense watch, of which he was immensely proud, to carry on his first trip alone to the city. Despite the fact that he knew nothing of telling time except that the arrival of the large hand at the top of the dial signified the hour, he awaited the 4 o'clock car at the station platform by consulting his prize with ostentatious frequency.

"What time is it, son?" asked a bystander, awaiting the same car.

Somewhat embarrassed, the small traveler again produced the watch with the grandest gesture he could manage, studied it intently, and replied:

"It almost iss!"

Still later, another impatient bystander repeated the question. Again the great watch was studied.

"Vell," announced the very young man, "id vas, but it aind't!"

### *Fair Game*

Small Brother—Ha! ha! I saw you kiss Sis!

Suitor (hurriedly)—Er-ah-here's a quarter.

Small Brother—And here's ten cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business.—Good Hardware.

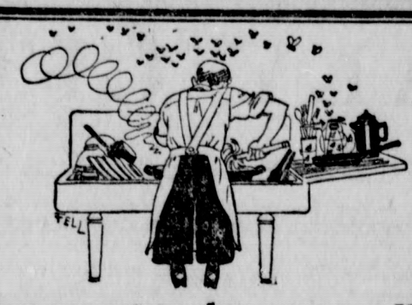
### *His Arm Was Longer*

Irate Mother (at dinner)—Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?

Johnny—Yes, mother, but my arm's longer.

### *A Tongue-Twister*

Under a perfect purple pergola perched a perky Persian pussy per-

Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

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For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

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Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.


Some men are born great, but the majority don't even have greatness thrust upon them.

Relief! For tired, aching, tender perspiring FEET—

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just shake into your SHOES!

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents—all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B3, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

# DALY CITY

## NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Chief of Police John Doyle will leave today on a trip south.

Misses Gussie and Irene Devlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Granz in Fairfax last Sunday.

Elsie Fahy and Margie Varni are spending their vacation at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Mrs. Wagner and son Caesar, formerly of Peoria street, visited friends in Crocker Tract Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Devlin have just returned from a week's vacation at Skaggs Springs, in Sonoma county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney spent Sunday at the Memorial Park at Pescadero.

Chief of Police Doyle picked up a stolen Ford coupe this week on the streets of Daly City. It belonged to G. Signorastri, of San Francisco.

Mayor H. H. Smith, Evelyn Smith and Winifred O'Rourk left this city on Tuesday for Walters Springs, where they intend spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butman spent Thursday fishing at Salada Beach.

Mrs. L. Ross and daughter Esther left Tuesday on the Harvard for Ocean Beach, near San Diego.

William Hopman, our new regular police officer, has returned from a two week's vacation at St. Helena.

Susie Coghlan and John Reardon, both of Daly City, were united in marriage by Father Donohoe at St. Maximus church Saturday evening, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferra are spending their honeymoon in Yosemite valley. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents in San Francisco.

The people of Grace Presbyterian church were grieved to hear of the death and burial last week of the mother of Mr. George Savage, of Hillcrest Drive.

In cases of violation of the "Stop" laws, note the license number and report it to Chief Doyle or one of his men. This is part of your duty as a good citizen and will help greatly in enforcing this saftey law.

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*Energetic banking* benefits the people because it *builds* and helps to create prosperity.

The executives of the Bank of Italy have taken the stand that no financial institution can do its full duty unless it broadens and improves its service to meet the requirements of energetic communities.

**Bank of Italy**
National Trust & Savings Association
Over *One Million* Depositors

Daly City Branch
6298A Mission Street

Stanley Fletcher, who was brought before Judge Ellis C. Johnson on Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving, was assessed a fine of $25.

Misses Margie and Tessie O'Connor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sullivan, of O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Thursday at dinner.

Petty thieves are again causing trouble in one of the tracts. In case of suspicious characters, call Randolph 55 and let Chief Doyle and his men do the investigating.

Harold Legget, William Slevin and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Venrengo were baptised in St. Maximus church Sunday, Rev. Joseph Donohoe officiating.

Miss Marie Tromborg ententained eighteen young people at her home on Hillcrest Drive last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her brother, Tom Tromberg.

Master Roberson, of Crocker avenue, was accidentally knocked down by an automobile driven by L. Franklin of Peoria street. As he was only bruised, no arrest was made.

There will be another double feature bill at the State Theatre Sunday, June 19, Cullen Landis in "Then Came the Woman" and Fred Thompson in "Hands Across the Border."

Mrs. L. Wall and Mrs. S. Fischer will leave Sunday for Modesto, to represent El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at the Native Daughter's convention.

Chief Doyle now has two new regular assistants, William Hopman and Otto Schram. They will receive the new seven-pointed stars and are regular police officers, not deputy marshals.

The stork flew over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schulba, 114 Crocker avenue, early Tuesday morning and left a bouncing baby boy. Both mother and son are doing very nicely.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held its last regular meeting before the vacation starts, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. Foppiano.

"The Ace of Cads," one of the best pictures in which Adolph Menjou has ever appeared, will be presented at the State Theatre tomorrow, Saturday, June 18. The Kiddie Revue will also entertain the State patrons.

A number of young men of Daly City attended the installation of the new Yeoman lodge at South San Francisco, Thursday evening. The ceremonies were conducted by Mr. E. N. Kingsland, formerly of Axelandria street, Daly City.

Leatrice Joy in "The Clinging Vine" will be the feature picture at the State Theatre next Friday, June 24. The Country Store is also billed for that date, insuring a splendid evening's entertainment.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Gatchell will attend the commencement exercisese on next Monday at Stanford, as one of Ohio's boys will finish at that time. Mr. Bolton, who graduates in the engineering department, is an old Sunday school boy of Mr. Gatchell's in Ohio.

Mrs. W. Lanceley (formerly Miss Edna Birkenhagen), a resident of Daly City for many years, has just moved into her new home at 721 Cayuga avenue, San Francisco. Her many friends here congratulate her on her marriage, which took place the early part of June.

When leaving on your vacation, kindly notify Chief Doyle, leaving your name, address and the length of time you expect to be away, and his force will endeavor to keep an extra eye open on your house until your return. Lock all the doors and windows, and on returning, drop in and let him know of your return.

Robert Rudolph La Fontaine and Miss Bell Vivian Church were united in marriage, Saturday, June 11, and will make their home in Alameda. The bridegroom was a popular boy in Daly City prior to fourteen years ago, when he moved to Alameda, the son of Mrs. Nellie La Fontaine, the sign-writer who signed herself "Font."

The much talked of picture, "The Scarlet Letter," in which Lillian Gish takes the role of the girl who wears the flaming badge of red, will be at the State Theatre for two days, June 22 and 23. This dramatization of Hawthorne's immortal story is conceded to be one of the most entertaining pictures of the year, and should draw capacity business.

**Pioneer Woman Passes Away**

Mrs. Mary Jane Styan, for nearly forty years a resident of San Mateo, died Monday following a long illness. Mrs. Styan, with her husband, the late William Styan, came to San Mateo in 1889, and she had resided there ever since, the family having taken a very prominent part in the development of the community.

We anxiously await news of the first red-headed woman with six children who swims the channel this

## LIQUOR IS SEIZED BY FEDERAL SQUAD

Prohibition agents early last Saturday seized approximately 850 cases of liquor and arrested five men, including Joseph Parente, long notorious in Pacific coast liquor smuggling affairs. About 250 cases of liquor were found when a posses of prohibition agents halted a truck and three automobiles on the Skyline boulevard. After the capture of Parente and his companions, the agents went to Half Moon Bay, where they found 600 cases of liquor on the beach. They believe that it was landed from the rum runner Malahat, which was reported off Half Moon Bay with a large assortment of choice liquor taken aboard at Tahiti.

## NEWSPAPER MEN GUESTS AT MALONES DEDICATION

A number of newspaper men of Northern California were guests of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company last Saturday, when the great new Malones river power and irrigation dam and the new $2,500,000 power plant of the company on the Stanislaus river were formally placed in service. The Malones dam is located about twelve miles below the famous mining town of Melones and eight miles west of Jamestown. The site picked for the structure is at the upper end of a narrow canyon, the walls of which are 500 to 600 feet high. From the end of the tunnel the water passes through steel penstocks and drops to the water wheels in the plant.

Following the ceremonies attending the dedication of the power house, the guests participated in a lunch served in the hugs mess hall at the plant.

The rest of the day was spent in visiting places of historic interest in Tuolumne and Calveras counties, inincluding the old mining camps of Sonora, Jamestown and Columbia. The visitors were also taken on an inspection of the huge lumber mills located at Standard, a mile east of Sonora. The night was spent at the company's Stanislaus power plant, where a wonderful dinner was served the guests at tables set on the huge steel bridge spanning the Stanislaus river. Short talks by company officials and a delightful entertainment furnished by the company employes in that district concluded a most interesting day's outing. Most of the guests remained until noon Sunday, the return trip being made by way of San Andreas.

Among the newspaper men who were guests of the company on the trip were the following from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties:

Horace W. Amphlett, San Mateo Times; J. L. Blake, Journal, Santa Clara; C. Ford, Review, Half Moon Bay; F. N. Harris, Recorder, Menlo Park; J. D. Hedge, Standard, Redwood City; George A. Helmore, Herald, San Bruno; T. F. Lougran, News, Santa Clara; S. D. Merk, Advance, Burlingame; Stanley L. Netherton, Times-Gazette, Redwood City; H. Stevens, Tribune, Redwood City.

## MAN IS OFFERED RIDE, THEN BADLY BEATEN

In a lonely spot on the Skyline boulevard, late at night, William M. Fischer, of San Francisco, an official of the San Francisco Board of Works, was beaten and robbed of $200 by two thugs, according to his story told at the hospital, where he was brought by a motorist who passed by the scene of the robbery and found the injured man. Fisher said he met the two men on Mission street, and they had offered him a ride. When they had crossed the county line the two men started to beat him, and after taking his valuables ejected him from the car.

Mr. Woolen of Indiana is casting sheep's eyes at the Democratic nomination.

Perhaps radio sermons are popular because there is no cellection taken.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given to all builders that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California, at the Vista Grande School, Daly City, California, up to the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., June 29, 1927, for the erection of additions to the General Pershing School, Daly City, California, according to plans and specifications to be found at the office of William J. Sweeney, 6806 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

This is an emergency call for bids, it being a public necessity to have this work finished before August 15, 1927.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Funds will not be available until December 15, 1927.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount of the bid.

W. J. SWEENEY, Clerk.
GEORGE R. AUGUSTIEN,
LOUIS NAVA,
Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District.

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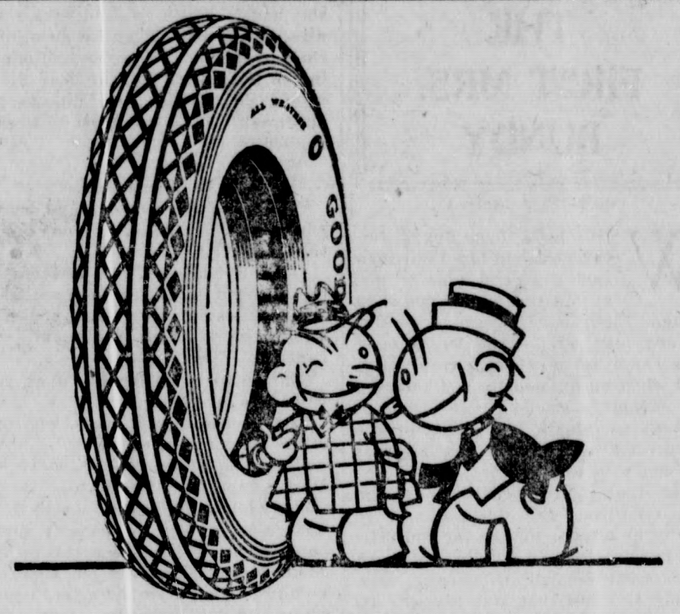

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## KNOWLEDGE OF FIRT AID SAVES LIFE OF RANCHER

A knowledge of first aid methods possessed by a crew of telephone linemen recently saved the life of Arthur Jahn, a rancher on Hellier road, near San Jose.

Jahn, working on a new pump, caught his arm in a gas engine, severed an artery and sustained other injuries. He was in danger of bleeding to death. His wife, seeking assistance, shouted to Joe Reed, Ralph Childs and Emil Brady, a telephone company line crew working nearby. The linemen rushed to the scene with their first aid kits and quickly applied emergency measures taught to telephone company employes. The flow of blood was stopped and Jahn was removed to a hospital in the linemens' truck. Jahn is now well on the way to recovery.

Speaking of capital punishment, it appears that murderers are almost unanimously against it.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, high garage; one block from county line. $4,800; $5,400 furnished; well built; good value. Mrs. Clousky, 54 Irvington. Phone Delaware 2854.

FOR RENT—Six-room house and garage; three bedrooms; newly painted and papered; rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. E. Haskins, 6995 Mission street.

FOR SALE — Wicker baby buggie; price $10. Apply 363 Evergreen avenue.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

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Home Made Pies
Chicken Dinner on Sunday
Booths For Ladies

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